

# TAMARACK



MID-WINTER · FRESHMAN -  
NUMBER · 1 · 9 · 1 · 4 ·



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Given under my hand and seal this beautiful day in March, A. D. 1914.

**A. R. PATTEN, Mgr.**



Martin C.—“Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?”

Tom A.—“Sure! You didn’t think it would go through, did you?”

Herb. B. (excitedly)—“Gee! did you see those autos skid?”

Jessie C.—“Sir! How dare you call me that?”

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON ETIQUETTE

Question: Please tell me what do you do at a dinner party when you found you have taken a mouthful of boiling soup?

I. M. KRAFT.

I. M. Kraft: If your soup is so hot that it burns you, gargle it in the back of your throat for a little while. This is much better than trying to hide it in your napkin, as some people do.

MISS I. WILL TELLUM.

\* \* \*

Question: Please tell me what to do when a bone sticks in your throat?

S. IMP.

If a bone sticks in your throat, don’t try to cough it way across the room. In a modest manner fish with your fork for it, and above all things don’t make a fuss about it.

MISS I. W. T.

\* \* \*

Question: Is it customary to eat all of the pie?

Miss TAKE.

If pie is served, eat the hide as well as the stuffing. By doing this you will not cast reflections on your host’s pastry cook. (Do the same in N. C. Cafe.)

MISS I. W. T.

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AWK. WARD.

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MISS I. W. T.

\* \* \*

Dear Miss Tellum: Please inform me as to the correct way of imbibing water?

O. U. KIDD.

If you happen to be drinking water, remember it is considered quite a feat to make a gurgling sound like a soda fountain. This is quite a difficult thing to do, but will invariably attract an unusual amount of admiring attention.

MISS I. W. T.

\* \* \*

Note.—Miss I. Will Tellum will answer any questions on etiquette that are sent to her.

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Dollinger madibus, aut him nomorum,  
Kickibus Freshibus outa the doorum,  
Thenibus Freshibus limpus homorum;  
Freshibus soonibus come back to bore  
'em,  
Wisebus Freshibus sleepie nomorum.

—Ex.

Roy H.—“Did Helen give you the black eye?”

Tom A.—“No; only the black. I had the eye all the time.”

Janitor—“Have you swept the basement out yet?”

Boy—“No, sir.”

Janitor—“Well, what have you been doing all this time?”

Boy—“I've been sweeping out the rubbish, sir.”

“How often does your road kill a man?” asked the facetious traveling salesman.

“Only once,” replied the conductor.

Miss Jones—“I shall be tempted to give this class a test before long.”

Student—“Yield not to temptation.”

Professe r (to Byron C.)—“What are the three most used words in this school?”

Byron C.—“I don't know.”

Professeur—“Correct. Sit down.”

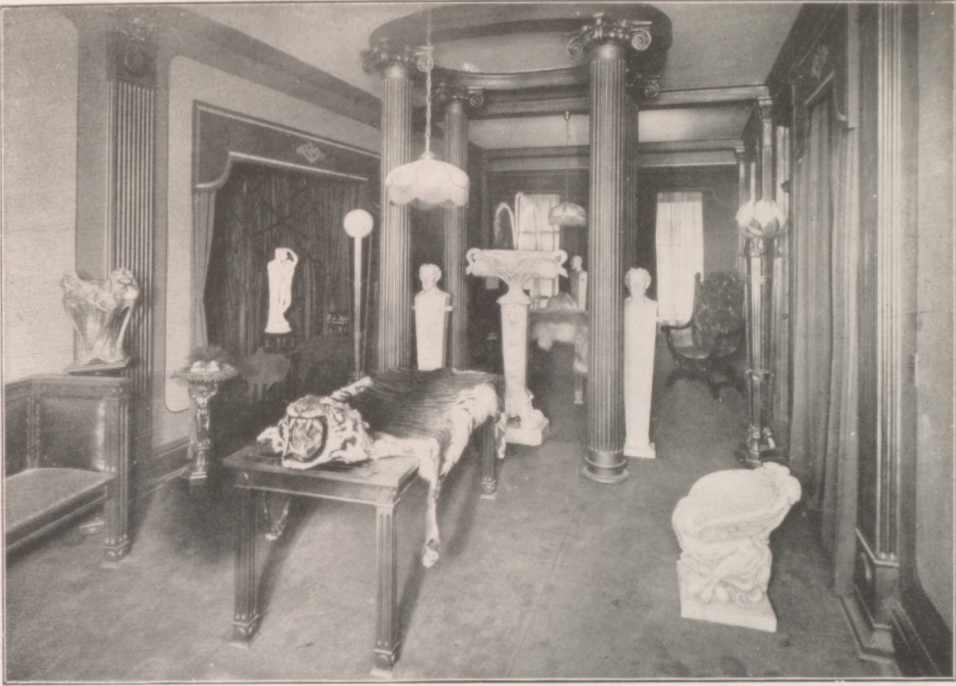
Sherman G. (in candy store)—“Have you any fresh sweet chocolates?”

“Yes,” said the sweet girl behind the counter.

Sherman—“Have you any as sweet as yourself?”

She—“Yes, but none as fresh as you.”





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How Does \$10 Look to You? Pages 86--87



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haireut."

Violet Baker—"Which one!"

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The average high school girl's waist  
is 30 inches around.

Oh Nature, how wonderful are Thy  
works!

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Freshies, they say, green do look,  
Seniors spurn us, heads aloof,  
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For us, this school was not made,  
In these halls we must not gaze,  
This foundation was but layed,  
For a Freshman lad to haze.

I am a little Freshie B,  
Everybody seems to pick on me;  
But I know what I'll do bye and bye,  
I'll become an athlete, the best in High,  
And then they all will point at me,  
And say, some class! to that Freshie B.

And when I become a Freshman A  
I'll study my lessons every day  
Until I have mastered them one and all,  
And then I will strut around the hall,  
The pride of my teachers, the envy of all.

And so through High School I will go,  
Thinking to myself I am the whole show,  
Until the time comes to say good-bye  
To the school I love, NORTH CEN-  
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SPOKANE

Something Awaits You on Pages 86--87.



# The Tamarack

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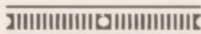
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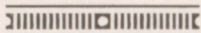


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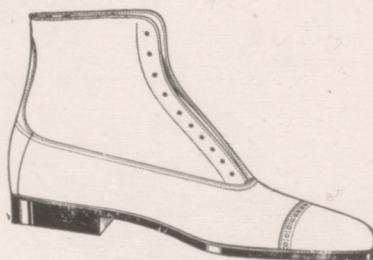
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THE  
CLASS OF  
JAN '18





# FRESHMEN

A black and white line drawing of a young woman in a school uniform, including a white dress with a dark belt and a small bow in her hair. She is standing and looking towards the left, positioned between the letters 'S' and 'H' of the word 'FRESHMEN'. The letters are in a large, stylized, serif font. A small signature 'D.R.H.' is visible below the 'S'.

To You, Freshman B's:

You have reached high school at last—the largest January class to enter these doors. You are now in an entirely different atmosphere from that which you have been accustomed. Things are now strange to you. You may feel lonesome and out-of-place the first few weeks, but stay with it the first half-year and you will find that you do not want to drop out. Most classes that have an enrollment of from two hundred fifty to three hundred in the beginning decrease to a third this number in their Junior and Senior years, and the greatest number of vacancies occur in the first year. Freshmen, stay with it! Make this the largest class to graduate from North Central High School.

There are a few questions of importance which you should consider immediately.

Are you going to loaf your way through school, content only to get passing grades; or, rather, are you going to strive to be on the Honor Roll?

Are you going to be what the world calls a “Dead One,” or are you going to be a “Live Wire”?

Will you be a “Knocker” or a “Booster”?

What you make of your high school life is up to you, and what course you take throughout the four years depends upon your decision now. You certainly should take the path that will bring the most honor to you, and reflect the most credit upon the school. Your class as a whole should work to forward the name of North Central, and the only way to do this is by each individual's striving to do his best.

Individually there are many paths open to you. Class activities, dramatics, arts, music, literary work, athletics, and the Tamarack, present a varied assortment from which to choose. Surely you can make good in one of these activities of our high school. Try it, and see!





### THE UNWHOLE STOCKING

Pearl Omen, June '14.

Tannis Maur placed her fare in the hands of the impatient conductor and passed from the vestibule into the car. It was crowded, but she saw a vacant seat by the side of a man, so tightly clutching her bundles she walked down the aisle, and sank wearily into it. She let her parcels drop from her arms into her lap, and then shoved her neatly dressed feet into the crack between the footrest and the seat ahead of her. She was tired, so with a little sigh, she leaned back and looked out of the window upon the brilliantly lighted streets.

Her thoughts immediately returned to a subject of which she had been thinking all day. If only Brant and she hadn't had that quarrel last evening! She could plainly see the cozy sitting room. A fire blazed in the fireplace in front of which Brant and she were sitting. They had been discussing their plans for their honeymoon, and she had said,

"Please, Brant, on the way back, can't we stop off and visit Milly? She has invited us to spend a week with her."

Brant had remained silent.

"Why, Tannis, how can we? We're to spend six weeks on the trip and that is the limit Dad gives me for a vacation. Don't you see we can't stop off? I haven't the time."

She had flushed angrily at his last words. "You haven't time? That is just it! Just last week you didn't have time to take me to Winifred's dance. If you haven't time for me now, you certainly won't have time for me later!"

He had protested and tried to reason with her, but she had remained obstinate, and so finally without another word he left the house.



## TAMARACK.

Several blocks were passed, and then her neighbor suddenly rang the bell. Tannis glanced up only to receive a shock. It was Brant.

"Tannis," he cried eagerly.

"I—Miss Maur is my name," she answered with dignity.

The car had slowed down. She made a motion to rise, but to her dismay, one foot refused to be moved. She tugged and pulled to no avail.

"I—I—oh! please sit down," she stammered.

"What's wrong? Can I assist you?" asked Brant.

"My—my—fo-foot is caught, I can't ge-get—it loose—— Oh, dear," she wailed.

Brant sat down, and looked into her pretty upturned face, noticing the tear-filled eyes, the trembling lips and flushed cheeks. Secretly he was pleased at her distress, for here was an opportunity to have an understanding with her.

Tannis was in misery. To have set down by him, and then to have this happen! She bit her lips, and the tears came to her eyes.

"I—I didn't know you—— oh, what shall I do?" helplessly.

"I don't know, Tan—Miss Maur, unless you slip off your shoe," comforted Brant.

Tannis glanced around. There were only a few passengers left. One of them, a sharp-featured lady, sat staring persistently at them. But why not? Anything to put an end to this disagreeable position.

"I—I guess that is the only way," she asserted.

Brant bent down to unbutton her shoe. Tannis seized him by the arm.

"Don't, don't," she begged. Something had flashed across her mind, an unsurmountable barrier to the shoe's being taken off—a little hole in her stocking! She remembered having seen it that morning, but as she was pressed for time, it had not been mended.

"What in the world——" Brant glanced up and then glared over at the occupant across the aisle, who was now peering over her rimmed spectacles at them.

"Please, I—I don't want to take off my shoe."

"Oh, very well," he answered coldly. He remained silent, thinking of the queer ways of woman.

"I'm so—so very sorry," she stopped to choke back the tears. Then, bravely, "I'm going to try again."

She pulled, tugged, jerked. The lady across the way, reluctantly rang the bell, then moved down the aisle, casting one last, curious glance at them. The car was empty.





"Here, I'm going to help you." Brant bent down and placing his hand about the neat little shoe, he pulled, tugged, then slowly he twisted it. Little by little, it was yielding.

"There, I'd have done that long ago, only for our inquisitive friend," he told her cheerily as he finally freed the imprisoned member.

"Thank you—very much. I——"

"There, never mind, we're past your street, too, I think you might repay me by walking back with me."

Tannis looked up at him, then smiled.

"I think that might be a good way," she answered sweetly.

## THE LITTLE PEOPLE

By Amanda Nash

In a little village in Cork County, Ireland, there is a quaint, old moss-covered well. It is not known exactly from what time, or for how long, but it is believed that it is inhabited by the "little people." These little fairies are very good to all who believe in them, and particularly to lovers.

On the night of the fifteenth day of May, the fairies with their queen, all rise from the well and chant their weird fateful little song which is to bind for all time, beyond all power of mortals to resist, the hearts of the first young man and woman, who drink from this well on the sixteenth day of May.

This charm is just as effective as the love-juice which the wily Puck placed on the eyelids of sleeping youths and maidens, for it has been proven so, many and many a time—and woe to the persons who refuse to believe in these "little people!"

Now Denny O'Connell had recently arrived in town, and a tall, handsome boy he was, with his earnest Irish face and ever ready wit. The young girls of the town were much interested in his advent; and there was much secret admiration and whispered comment, not to say friendly joking and banter as to which was the favored one. Each young maiden thought in her own heart that she stood highest in his regard; for had he not danced often with her and looked fondly into her eyes as he whispered sweet words to her the while? To be sure it was Blarney but it was oh! so sweet, so thrilling and he had such a daring, handsome face with its laughing blue eyes!

Only one girl did not flatter herself that she was the favored one—sweet, modest Peggy O'Neil, beloved for her gentle disposition. Not that she did not secretly admire him and wish he might walk home with her from church on Sunday, or talk to her as



## TAMARACK.

the other girls said he did to them—oh, no; but he never seemed to notice her. He was always occupied in ardent conversation with some other girl when she was near. She repeatedly told herself that she must not allow this to influence her peace of mind in the least, for was she not betrothed to a well-to-do farmer with a goodly share of land, who loved her dearly, even though he lacked the handsome face and courtly manners of this debonair young fellow? And then her gentle old father, who had always been both father and mother to her, desired it and, to be dutiful, thought Peggy, she must comply with his wishes. Something else puzzled her and set her to thinking. Who was this Denny O'Connell, and where had he come from? He came and went in the village at will and no one questioned his whereabouts. Every one welcomed him when he came and regretted his departure. No one seemed to know just what he did or what he didn't do, for he always possessed such an unfathomable, care-free, irresponsible air. And for these two reasons it was doubly expedient that she dismiss from her mind all thoughts of this daring youth.

Peggy was awakened early on the sixteenth day of May by the merry chirp of the birds, and the morning sun, streaming in at her window. She rose, dressed, and stole quietly out of the house to walk in the morning air, to listen to the glad song of the birds, and to breathe deeply the cool air, redolent with the perfume from many blossoming trees. She took the wooden bucket from its accustomed place by the back door, swung it over her arm and started down the narrow path to the well. She let the bucket down and drew it up again, full of cool, sparkling water—and filling the wooden dipper which hung by the side of the well, she drank long and deep.

"Oh! what splendid water," she breathed, "and what a perfectly glorious morning this is! How glad the birds seem, how invigorating the air!"

"Sure, and that's what I was thinking," said a pleasant voice behind her. Peggy started and turned to confront Denny O'Connell.

"Good morning to you, Miss Peggy," he bowed and swept his hat to the ground.

She flushed—at least he knew her name. "Good morning," she murmured.

"Sure, 'tis no wonder you thought it beautiful this fine morning; but these lovely flowers are naught by the side of your pretty face and the bluest sky turns pale when your eyes are seen," Denny assured her, laughing. "May I have a drink? I'm so thirsty and that water looks deliciously tempting."



## TAMARACK.

"Oh, certainly," and she smiled as she handed him a dipperful from her bucket. "Yes, the water from this well is always better than anywhere else. Do you know about the little people—oh!" she cried suddenly, "don't drink that—please don't. I know you will be sorry," and her face was suffused with blushes.

"And why should I not drink it?" he asked. "I saw you taste it, so I know it isn't poison," and he deliberately raised the dipper to his lips and drained it to the last drop.

"Don't you know?" she gasped.

"Know what?" he queried innocently.

"Why—oh!" she stammered, "I must go back; it is getting late"—and in her confusion she forgot her pail of water, and fled up the path.

"Well," said the young man, as he stood staring after her rapidly disappearing figure, "'tis rather unceremonious she is; but by our holy St. Patrick she is a pretty lass; and why did she splutter so over my taking a drink from the well? Sure, her face turned as red as a peony. Ah—how lucky, here's her pail. She must have been startled. I'll take it up to her—" and he strode off up the path.

Peggy answered his knock at the door. He handed her the pail of water and favored her with a broad Irish smile.

"Beg pardon, Miss Peggy," he said, "but you were in such a hurry to leave, that you forgot your pail."

"Oh! thank you," she laughed. Her face was rosy red, and she was trembling with excitement. "It was so foolish of me to run that way. You know what they say about the 'little people' of the well and the two people who drink—and I never thought about this being the day—but perhaps it really isn't true—but you—" she paused, blushing crimson, then hurriedly slammed the door before he was able to say a word.

"Strange it is," he mused, "I never noticed that girl before. She's the prettiest I ever saw," nor was this all he thought about it; his mind kept recurring all day to the incident of the morning and he was unable to tear the image of sweet, modest Peggy from his brain.

Peggy, too, found herself unable to think of anything else save that big handsome boy at the well. Oh! she thought, the little people have played havoc with my heart; but I don't mind me so much, but him—I know he wouldn't ever think of me—but then perhaps the little people will—will make him care for me. They say they always do.

On Sunday afternoon she met him hurrying towards her house. She smiled, blushed awkwardly and was about to pass him with





a nod, conscious the while that the spell was on her, for the little people never waste time in useless preliminaries, but he stopped, his hand outstretched. "Feggy," he stammered, "I," but unexpectedly and without warning his ready wit forsook him and he, too, blushed crimson. Then suddenly she looked up into his eyes and surprised there a light, tender, adoring, and instantly she knew all pretention was over, she felt her heart throb tumultuously and she knew her whole soul was shining from her eyes, and yet she was powerless to restrain it.

He reached out—grasped her hand and raised it to his lips, and at last managed to stammer, "Peggy, my darling, I've come to save you. I've found out about your going to marry that farmer and you shan't do it, because I love you. Promise me you'll not, Peggy," he begged.

"But what will father say?" she cried, "he has set his whole heart on this, I must do it for his sake."

"Ah," he said softly, "that will be all right. Why—little girl of my heart, do you know who I am? No less than the oldest son of an Earl and some day I'll have twenty times more land than this farmer man ever dreamed of possessing—sure, and your father will not object now?"

"No," she murmured softly, her face radiant with happiness. "Oh! I am so happy. I knew the dear, good, little people could never play a mean trick."

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### THE STORY OF WILLIAM MAGILL

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He sits there from sun until moon,  
Crouched back in a waterfront place;  
He moans or he whistles a tune,  
A filthy old pipe in his face.

He is worn and is old and gray,  
He can read a man like a book,  
He travels his own narrow way,  
Does old William Magill, the cook.

Old Bill, he is called by the men,  
Who know him as odd and as queer;  
In this battered, sea-smelling den,  
They eye him as one whom they fear.



## TAMARACK.

A rustle is felt through the hall  
As Bill, his scarred bench pushes back;  
The loungers come round not by call,  
But move as a ship on her tack.

Bill twisted and screwed up his face,  
'Twas a sign of something amiss,  
He bellowed, "A man knows his place,  
Don't huddle around me like this.

"The story I'll tell you tonight?  
Ho-hum! Let me see, it'll be  
A furious, cowardless fight,  
On a grumbling, hazardous sea.

"It was when I shipped with Magune,  
Our cargo was tea from the East,  
It stormed,—and the wind piped a tune,  
Never known to human or beast.

"We'd sailed from the port but a week  
When the mate from the trees did call,  
'To the north I spy a gray streak,  
They have turned their head to the squall.'

"We took in our sheets, in the gale  
We tacked, yet our ship hurried on,  
We thought to our lee, was the sail,  
Ahead it appeared at the dawn.

"We stood at the rail a sad group,  
And peered to the west on the sea;  
We saw a low, black, Chinese sloop,  
And thought of our cargo of tea.

"We saw a lynx-like reckless craft,  
A crew that was ready to loot;  
Their flag of black did fly abaft,  
Their guns primed ready to shoot.

"A reeking stench their deck gave off,  
Each face wore a hideous grin,  
They heeded not our angry scoff,  
Each man gripped a threatening pin.



## TAMARACK.

"A flash, then I leapt to my bunk  
And caught up our pistols and guns,  
A stream poured like ants from the junk,  
A stream of sly, barefooted Huns.

"A sight came to me at the hatch,  
Our men, saw I, bound foot and hand;  
My mates for the Chinks were no match,  
Our vessel was now heathen manned.

"In silence I galloyward crept,  
Piled high, I our dishes of glass,  
On deck I quietly stepped,  
Arms full of a jumbled-up mass.

"The heathens were bunched in a pack,  
At the forward end of the ship;  
Our crew helpless lay, at my back,  
Away from their torturous grip.

"I hurled our best glass at their feet,  
As made they to rush toward me;  
The bits their pale skins soon did beat,  
They lunged much like men on a spree.

"Each rope in a trice, did I splice,  
Two guns to each man had I dealt;  
That crew was clamped up in a vice,  
For under our weapons they melt.

"We crushed without heed, their slim bones,  
Our men had recovered the ship,  
Those Huns did we toss to Dave Jones,  
Turned round and continued our trip."

Bill, sits there from morn until night,  
A queer one of his humble race,  
He tells of the sea or a fight,  
A filthy old pipe in his face.

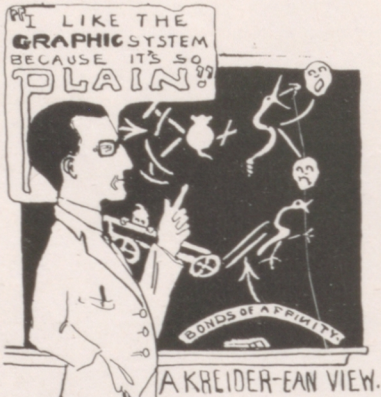
—Sam Grinsfelder, June '15.



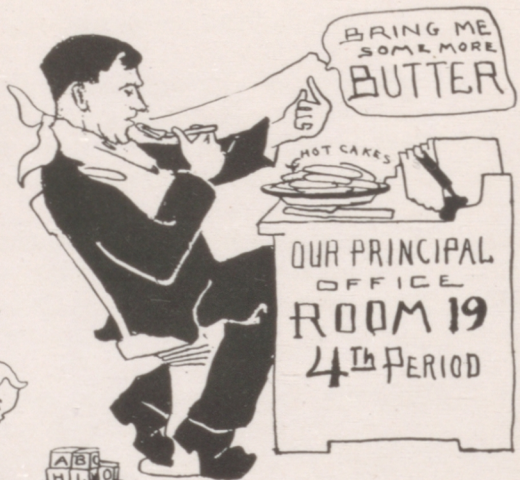


# TAMARACK.

## THE FIRST CONVOCATION



NOTE  
BUT WE PREFER  
THE BLOCK  
SYSTEM



Winifred Pasley.





THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—THE CRUCIBLE IN WHICH  
THIRTEEN COLONIES WERE MELTED  
INTO A NATION

By Aden Keele, June '14.  
Second Prize, S. A. R. Contest

Never in the history of the world did a conflict begin with greater uncertainty for struggling dependencies or end more favorably for the oppressed than did the American Revolution. At the beginning of the war these dependencies comprised thirteen separate colonies, organized and existing under and by virtue of the British Government. But when the smoke of the last battle cleared away, the glowing rays of Liberty beamed upon a united people.

All of us today believe that Webster spoke the thought of a true patriot when he said, "Everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that sentiment, dear to every true American heart, Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" But great and long was the struggle that settled, we hope, forever the delusion that Liberty and Union are separable. To that cause which this sentiment expresses many of our greatest statesmen dedicated their lives. Hundreds of thousands of the truest American citizens died on the battle-fields of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Shiloh that this Union might live. The best blood of America did not deem itself too good to be used to cement together everlastingly the breach of half a century ago. Heaven willed that so great sacrifice undergone by the colonies and so great suffering made by the men of the American Revolution should not be undergone and made in vain. As long as the sun of Liberty shines upon the American nation, the Union will go marching on to the world's end.

These sentiments naturally turn our minds back to causes, times, and scenes of over a century ago. The year 1760 brought a new epoch in the policy of the English Government in America. Up to this time the English American colonies were practically thirteen separate commonwealths. The liberal policy pursued by England resulted in the freedom and near independence of each colony. They vied with each other in the appropriation of tax money and contested with each other for favors from the mother country. And so great was the desire for separation from each other that Franklin's plan of union failed at the Albany Congress.



## TAMARACK.

But the accession of the third of the Hanover kings immediately witnessed a change in the British policy. George III. was not only determined that the American colonies should help pay for the colonial wars, but that they should replenish the imperial treasury, drained by the many wars in Europe. Parliament made unreasonable navigation laws and to enforce these the Writs of Assistance were issued. The Stamp Act and the Repressive Measures brought forth vigorous opposition in place of the loyal support in the colonies. Out of this policy grew a contention which developed into violence and massacres.

The patience and sufferance of the colonies had indeed been great when the hostilities broke out at Lexington. But as late as the battle of Bunker Hill, the patriots of 1775 never once thought that the conflict would end with independence. Now historians agree that the political existence of the United States, as distinct from the validity of its municipal law, dates from the day of Lexington, when oppressed people, finding their ultimatum scorned, resisted force by force and began an organization which was neither independent nor sovereign until the issue of war made it so. The crucible then began its work of uniting one sentiment out of the chaos of feelings, one people out of the masses of individuals, and one nation out of the scattered colonies.

These were the causes leading up to the Declaration of Independence. All had been borne by the colonies without their signifying a desire for independence. But the last tie that bound them to the mother country was severed when it was learned that the King had employed foreign mercenaries to "complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny." John Jay declared that until after the second petition to the King, written in 1775 by John Dickinson, had been disregarded, he had heard no American express a desire for independence. The mother country against them, to whom had the colonies to turn for council or protection but to one another? Every new difficulty, every trying circumstance, every impending danger of the war brought the colonies into a closer and more compact union! Union came first, then Liberty and Independence were to be gained by means of the Union. The Revolution melted the colonies into a nation!

Even just before the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, it was with great caution that the Continental Congress considered Richard Henry Lee's resolution, "That these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states." At the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, two days later, Benjamin Franklin seriously remarked, "Gentlemen, we must all hang together, or surely we shall hang separately." John Adams



## TAMARACK.

wrote, "Britain has been filled with folly and America, wisdom. It is the will of Heaven that the two countries should be sundered forever. It may be the will of Heaven that America shall suffer calamities still more wasting, and distresses yet more terrible. But the furnace of affliction produces refinement in states as well as individuals." Indeed, the whole Revolution was the furnace of affliction for the Revolutionary Forces. The ragged American soldiers were starving at the winter quarters of Valley Forge and West Point, there were desertions and treasons among our own forces until Washington cried out in despair, "This can not last much longer! Upon whom can we depend?" Whole American armies were routed and almost annihilated and the South was changed from prosperous colonies into black and smoking ruins. Sir Robert Walpole triumphantly declared, "We look on America as at our feet." Thomas Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in these crises shrink from the services of his country."

Union of the colonies during the Revolution was the only road to Liberty and Independence. "When bad men combine, good men must associate, or else they will fall, one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle"; and yet, "in human affairs, as in the sphere of the supernatural, the supremacy does not come by observation." At the very time when it seemed to the Americans that the struggle was a failure, the tide of the war turned and the victory at Yorktown ended the eight years of warfare. As in the old days of Rome,

Then none was for a party,  
Then all were for the State,  
Then the great helped the poor,  
And the poor loved the great.

It was with great joy indeed the message rang through the land that Cornwallis was taken and peace would follow. But are there now plans of separation? Will the Continental Congress dissolve, now that the purpose of the struggle has been accomplished? and will the Continentals themselves disband to return to their thirteen separate countries? No! New England rejoiced with the Carolinas and Georgia, and the Central States rejoiced with the North and South that peace was declared. What force, I ask, could divide them? On the consecrated fields of Bunker Hill, Saratoga, and Monmouth, Carolinas' sons as well as Massachusetts and New York's fought and fell for the common cause. The revolution as a crucible had melted the thirteen colonies into a nation.





Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state!  
Sail on, O Union strong and great!  
Humanity, with all its fears,  
With all its hopes of future years,  
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

We know what master laid thy keel,  
What workman wrought thy ribs of steel,  
Who made each mast, and sail and rope,  
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,  
In what a forge, and what a heat  
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope.

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### THE HOLLYHOCK

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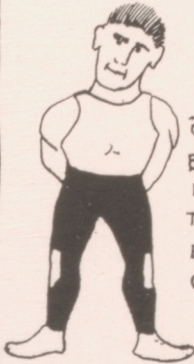
In grandmother's garden beside a rock  
There grew a crimson hollyhock;  
Here through long days tall and graceful it grew,  
Caressed by the soft warm winds and the dew.  
The little cripple, the old lady's kin,  
Lived in the big house gray and grim;  
In the spring, on the first bright sunny day,  
On his crutches he would come out to stay  
For a little while, with the flowers gay.  
The hollyhock's petals he tenderly pressed,  
These of all others he loved the best.  
It, too, seemed to feel his pressure there,  
And when he was gone the garden seemed bare.  
But one day the little boy did not come;  
The flowers grew sad and wistful, and some  
In their grief, lost their petals bright  
That were wafted away on the breezes light,  
And when a white casque from the house they bore,  
The hollyhock wept and said o'er and o'er,  
"Poor little boy, I'll see you no more."

—Amanda Nash.

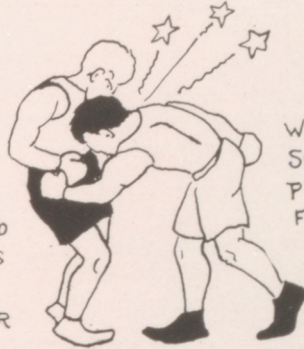




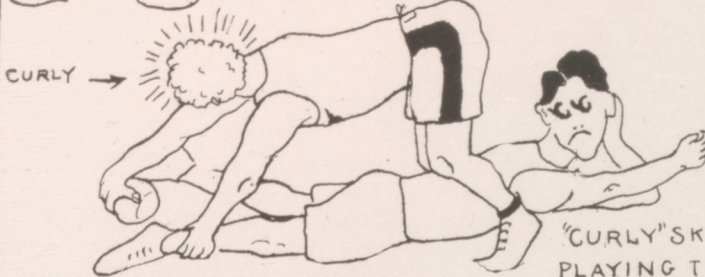
# OUR GYM.



"CREAM PIE"  
BULLIVANT  
IS STILL  
TRAINING TO  
BE WORLD'S  
CHAMPION  
WRESTLER



WE HAVE  
SOME VERY  
PUGILISTIC  
FRESHIES

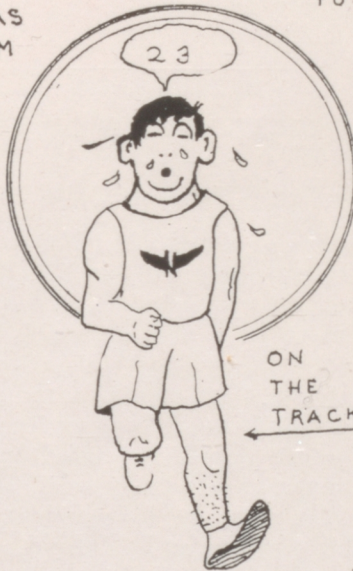


"CURLY"SKADAN  
PLAYING THIRD  
FOR THE EASTERNS

THE FACULTY HAS  
AN INDOOR TEAM



MR.  
ENDSLOW  
ON  
SECOND





THE FRESHIE  
IS FOUND ALL  
OVER



J.S



	<h1>Commercial Dept.</h1>	
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Scarcely recognized by leading business men a few years ago, and looked upon as merely an experiment, the Commercial Department is now regarded by all as a thorough and complete training school for the business world. So well equipped are high schools now in this line of work that many a business college has been forced to improve its course in order to keep pace. North Central High School has not been behind in the movement for practical education, and the Commercial Department has become so prominent in the school of late that this number of the Tamarack has been dedicated in part to it.

There are four hundred eighty-seven students enrolled in this course: one hundred one in Penmanship, forty-eight in Arithmetic, seventy-nine in Stenography, eighty-five in Typewriting, one hundred forty in Bookkeeping, and thirty-four in Commercial Law. It might be noted that fourteen post-graduates are also enrolled.

There has been a 50 per cent increase in the enrollment in the last three years, which shows the course's remarkable advance, as well as the leaning toward practical courses in our curriculum.

There are six hundred twenty-seven hours of work put in each day by Commercial students, and the graduates from this department this term will be as many as those of the Scientific and Classical courses combined.

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## THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF SHORTHAND

By Grace Hancock, June '14

The educational value of shorthand is hard to overestimate even if the student never intends to make his living by using it. There are many valuable features connected with the study of shorthand. The value of any subject as a study, should be measured by the power it develops in the student to think, to plan, to execute, and by the degree of vigor and alert mental activity which it produces.

The study of shorthand develops accuracy and thoroughness and because of these points should be placed on an equal level with English, mathematics, and foreign languages. It develops neatness, concentration, mental alertness, and independent thinking power. Of these qualities probably the one most desired, concentrative power, must be wonderfully cultivated in the study of shorthand. The writer must be able to so concentrate his mind upon the subject





matter being dictated that all other thoughts and disturbances are unnoticed and have no effect whatever upon his ability to hear and write the words as quickly as they leave the speaker's lips.

Another valuable help to be gained from shorthand study is the power of independent working of the hand and mind. In taking dictation the writer is, often, and, in most cases, always a sentence or more behind the dictator. This necessitates the ability to write words with the hand and at the same time keep in mind the words that you have not yet written but which have been dictated. This is a great help in independent thinking and mental alertness.

Shorthand has been acknowledged as a stepping stone to other fields of work and many examples can be cited where the early training received by men and women in the study of shorthand has been of inestimable help to them in their later life and future callings. Charles Dickens tells of his early struggles with shorthand and its value to him in "David Copperfield." Many of the leading journalists and editors of the United States owe their rapid rise to the discipline received while studying shorthand.

The study of shorthand is very fascinating, but one must love the work to make a success of it (although much can be gained even if success in the commercial sense is never made of it), and the student must be willing to put all his energy into it. Do not become discouraged, but keep in mind the advantages to be derived by acquiring the knowledge of shorthand and you will be sure to succeed.

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## BOOKKEEPING

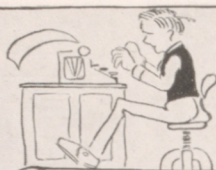
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By Burchard Ross, June '14

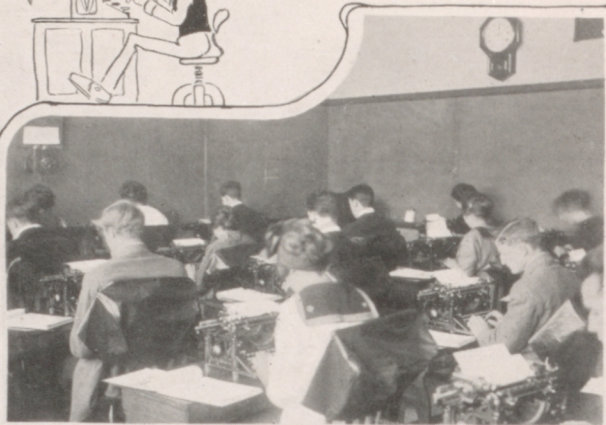
There are many benefits to be derived from the study of Bookkeeping, which are of great advantage to the student in his after-life when he is earning his own livelihood. The training which he receives, not only fits him for the occupation of Bookkeeping, but it makes him much better qualified to manage his own affairs in a systematic and efficient manner.

The pupil who is taking Bookkeeping is familiarized with all forms of books which are used in modern offices, and is thoroughly instructed in their use. He also learns how to make out and to use bills, invoices, checks, notes, drafts, and the various other commercial papers which are essential to the business world. He is taught how to make out a statement in the proper form, and how to carry a bank account. In brief, the office training which he receives is expected to fit him for this line of work so that he can, if he choose, take a position as bookkeeper after he has finished his course.





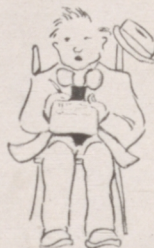
CLASS  
IN  
TYPE-  
WRITING



CLASS  
IN  
SHORT-  
HAND



CLASS IN BOOK KEEPING







But even for the boy or girl who does not intend to follow it up as a life vocation, Bookkeeping has great advantages, which make its study well worth while. The student is given training in systemizing, neatness, and accuracy, which will be of benefit to him whether he intends to be a civil engineer or a gardener, railroad president or truck driver. He is taught the proper way of making out all forms of commercial papers, which knowledge is highly important to every one. He learns to be proficient in arithmetic, and in figuring interest and discount. The boy or girl who has taken Bookkeeping can understand a balance sheet when one is placed before him. It is doubtful if there is a subject which has a greater all-around value than Bookkeeping; and very few students have ever felt that the time which they had devoted to it was time which could have been better spent.

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### THE IMPORTANCE OF TYPEWRITING

By Marie Freeland, June '14

The importance of typewriting! This, indeed, is a vast subject and can not be treated fully in this short article.

Perhaps the best way to bring out this importance is to compare it with shorthand. There has been a great deal of discussion as to which is the more important. Mr. Skeels of Pennsylvania says: "Neither subject is of so little importance that you can afford to slight it in order to strengthen yourself in the other." Many think typewriting exceedingly easy, but to become a skilled typist requires many hours of hard practice. Students neglect their typewriting for shorthand, but of the two, the former is probably harder to learn and of greater importance.

One reason for my above statement is based on the fact that an employer does not care what system you write, but he does care about the typewriting. He judges a great deal by the typewritten sheet, your proficiency, and it is here that the pay-roll is largely determined. To the man who dictates only eighty words a minute, a stenographer who can write two hundred is worth no more than the one who writes only one hundred, "but he can appreciate the saving when the typist who writes seventy-five words a minute brings him his letters in one-third the time it takes the one who writes only twenty-five." Some men demand that the letter be finished as soon as the dictation, and in this case no shorthand is used.

Then, probably, more than one-half the work done in some offices consists of copying and tabulating, in which case skill in typewriting would be of paramount importance.



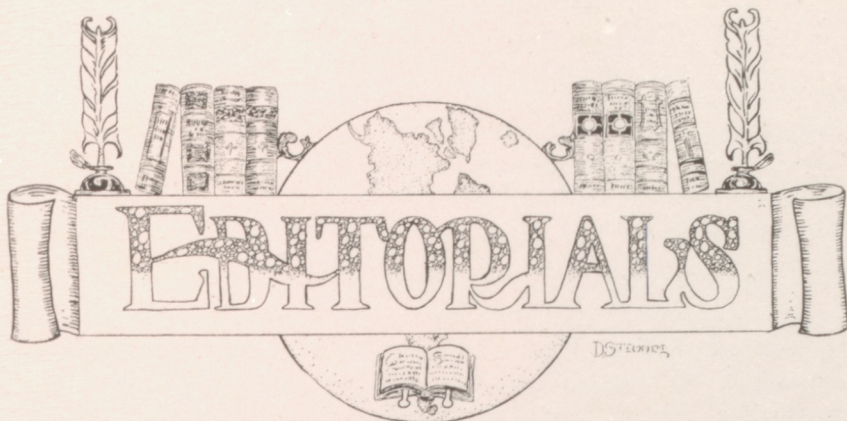
## TAMARACK.

This is all from a stenographer's standpoint, but typewriting is of importance to all classes, and especially to a college student who must work his way through school.

The typewriter has found its place in the world, and has increased written communication a thousand fold. Eighty-six languages are written with its aid and wherever business is transacted, the typewriter is an important factor.







On behalf of the school and faculty, this book is humbly dedicated to the incoming Freshman. We realize that the Freshman Class, always the largest in the school, deserves some attention, and—not with sarcasm or humor—some sympathy. **THE** They deserve our attention because they enter this **FRESHMAN** school as beginners and it is impossible to become familiar with high school life in a very short time. And again because they are North Siders and our fellow students.

The second statement is not so easily explained, but perhaps with some diplomacy it might be defined. The Freshmen come here entirely ignorant of high school methods. It is a new field to them and one which they can not comprehend in an instant, and helping to familiarize them with our system is little enough for us to do.

If we can interest them in our activities and establish their interest and trust in us, we are doing a great deal to promote their future success and help our Alma Mater.

And so, Freshmen, with all the courteousness and kindness that can be extended, we meet you open-handed and welcome you to our school, hoping that you will become aggressive, loyal classmates.

\* \* \* \*

With this issue of the Tamarack, the staff is establishing a precedent in North Central history which is likely to be followed for many years to come. Long before you have reached this page, you will, no doubt, have become acquainted with our new radical change; namely, the enlargement of **A NEW** the book. This is a change which we hope will be of special benefit both to the staff and our readers. **TAMARACK**

With the small page, the staff was too often cramped for room, the material was confined to certain limits, and the margins were un-





usually small. But with the larger book, we have something that if used correctly, should produce artistic results—something that every staff strives for. We can now run features that before were impossible, such as unique border designs, inserted marginal pictures and sketches, special types and color schemes.

The book is not so large that it will be termed a pamphlet, but has proportions that are exceptionally pleasing and easily manipulated. This change has long been advocated, and we hope that the realization of it will meet with the approval of the Tamarack readers.

\* \* \* \*

The new Tamarack staff has something to look forward to in accepting the change of the book. It gives us an opportunity but once before granted to a staff, and we hope to introduce and develop original ideas in its form and general makeup.

#### **THE STAFF**

As far as possible, we shall keep to the high standard set by previous staffs, but nevertheless we hope to make a few departures from the old and adopted styles. The members of the staff are excellent representatives of the school in their particular departments and with everything considered we should turn out fine work.

\* \* \* \*

A problem for our principal and faculty to solve has come upon them in the question of enlarging the seating capacity of our auditorium, suitable to the present needs. As it is, many stand.

#### **CONVOCA- TION**

To seat twelve hundred students in eleven hundred eight seats, is the perplexing situation evoking many comments on our chapel exercises. Mr. Hargreaves has so far remedied the condition greatly by shortening the exercises as much as possible, thus relieving those standing. Every available space for standing is now taken and with the classes coming in each fall and winter, increasing each semester, something must be done immediately.

\* \* \* \*

The present Senior A Class has lately set an exceptionally high standard for the underclassmen to come up to. In making  
*Thirty-eight*



## TAMARACK.

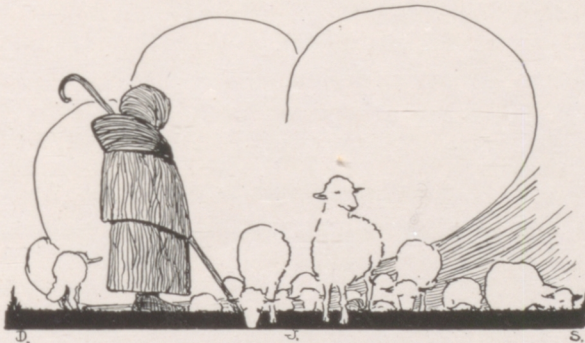
out the honor roll this semester, it was necessary for Mr. Hargreaves to stretch the roll from six to nine places.

**SENIOR A** All of the students named have shown remarkable  
**HONOR** scholastic ability and are deserving of the honor.  
**ROLL.** We regret only one feature of it: One boy named, out of a class of one hundred and twenty-five. Not because he was the only boy capable of it, but because more were not able to pay the price for it, by persistent effort and self-sacrifice. You cannot do school work and attend outside social activities at the same time. If both are attempted, one or the other is slighted. We congratulate them on their success, for they are all good workers and merit it.

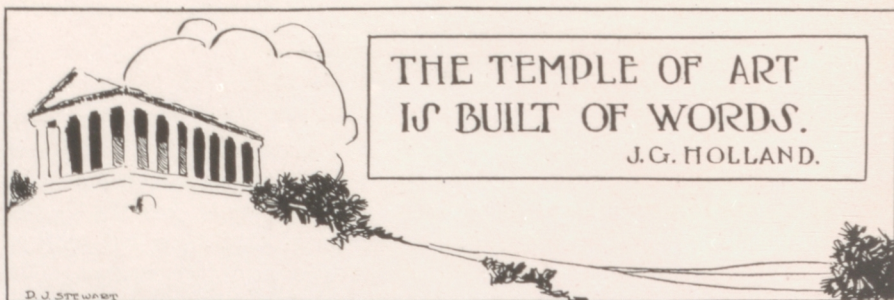
\* \* \* \*

A high school boy or girl with even a small amount of pride and energy, ought never to look shabby or unclean. Fashionable clothes are not always necessary for neat appearance: they are too often in direct contradiction to it. Your suit or dress, even if perhaps a trifle old, neatly cleaned and pressed, is never out of style. Some of the students of this school, a comparative large per cent, who are financially able to avoid this are neglecting it and do look shabby and somewhat out of place.

Pressed clothes; clean shirts and collars; brushed shoes; combed hair, not too long; clean and trimmed finger nails; washed hands, face, neck and ears (water, the school supplies two kinds, soap and towel, are cheap); brushed teeth, and a cheerful look, are things all can afford.







## LIBRARY

The Fine Arts section of the school library is steadily growing. Besides popular books on music and art, some of which are listed below, there are to be found many histories, books on design, and encyclopedias of painting, architecture, and music. In addition, the library has many beautifully illustrated pamphlets on artists and their work, and the beginnings of a picture collection. On the magazine rack are the latest numbers of the CRAFTSMAN and the INTERNATIONAL STUDIO, and in the Art Room (204) are the bound volumes of the STUDIO and the SCHOOL ARTS MAGAZINE, besides numerous helpful books on design and art history, and portfolios of drawings and paintings.

### BOOKS

#### For the Art Amateur

- Caffin, C. F.—Guide to Pictures; How to Study Pictures; Story of American Painting.  
Crane, Walter—Bases of Design; Line and Form.  
Emery, M. S.—How to Enjoy Pictures.  
Hopkins, J. F.—Outlines of Art History: Vol. I, Architecture.  
Hurl, E. M.—Riverside Art Series, 12 Vol.  
Keysor, J. E.—Great Artists, 5 Vol.  
Singleton, Esther—Historic Buildings.  
Waterhouse, P. L.—Story of the Art of Building.  
Whitecomb, I. P.—Young People's Story of Art.

#### For the Music Lover

- Chapin, A. A.—Masters of Music; Wonder Tales from Wagner.  
Henderson, W. J.—Story of Music.  
Krehbiel, H. E.—How to Listen to Music.  
Mason, D. G.—Child's Guide to Music.  
Smith, C. N.—Stories of Great National Songs.  
Tapper, Thomas—First Studies in Music Biography.





## SENIOR A

On the first morning of the semester the Senior A Class commenced its work, electing the following officers to pilot it on the last lap of the four years' journey:

President .....	LeRoy Hunter
Vice President.....	Virginia Riblet
Secretary .....	Ellen Taylor
Treasurer .....	Robert Yorke
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Arnold Burmaster
Reporter to the Tamarack.....	John Shaw

Mr. Hunter immediately placed the class on a working basis and at the present time, all committees are at work preparing for graduation.

The following committees were appointed:

Class History—Aden Keele, Lloyd Kamrath, Josephine Martell, Lois Baldwin, and Earl Stimson.

Class Will—Fay Whealden, Malcolm Sabiston, Bathaline Cowgill, John Lichty, Floyd Greider.

Class Memorial—Willard Matters, Lyndal Franz, Philip Peterson, Cora Martin, Frank Taylor.

Class Pictures—Tom Allen, Irene Guernsey, Martin Chamberlain.

Announcements—James Glaze, Frances McConahay, Olive McConnell.

Social Affairs—Virginia Riblet, Cyril Smith, Howard Stewart, Violet Baker.

Tamarack Senior Committee—John Shaw, Tom Allen, Florence Wiedeman, Anna Mary Muir, Robert Yorke.

Class Prophecy—Cecilia Kerkhoven, Pearl Oman, Osgood Philpott, Harold Kenyon, and Jessie Carlson.

It might be well to mention that, because of the numerous high standings in the class, the Honor Roll has been increased in number from six to nine. Those who won this honor are: Erma Wylder, Mabel Hedin, Minnie Williams, Burchard Ross, Fay Whealdon, Marie Freeland, Harriett Laber, Bernice White, and Mildred Woodland.

The orators for Commencement have also been named. Erma Wylder and Minnie Williams were selected for their high scholastic standing. Cecilia Kerkhoven and John Shaw were elected by the class, and Aden Keele and Harold Kenyon were appointed by Mr. Hargreaves.





## SENIOR B

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On the first morning of the new semester, we, the Class of January '15, after wrestling with the intricacies of program and recitation card, entered into our present state of being.

The class met in Room 215, where an enthusiastic meeting was held and the officers for the semester elected.

Just before adjournment our genial Class Director, Mr. Sawtelle, warned us against the dangers which beset the path of the unwary and not overstudious Senior, and advised us to round out our final year with steady, earnest study, and endeavor—advice which applies not exclusively to us.

The class officers are:

Ira Ketcham .....	President
Lloyd Folger .....	Vice President
Lena Wilson .....	Secretary
John Groom .....	Treasurer
Mary Endres .....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Byron Christian .....	Yell Leader
Herbert Pefley .....	Reporter

The class held a candy sale February eighteenth at the luncheon hour, presided over by the class maids, it afforded a highly appreciated addition to the usual noon-tide diet.

Later on, aided and directed by Mr. Rice and Miss Rogers, we shall give an entertainment, the equal of which has never been enjoyed by North Central.

The proceeds from both the entertainments and the candy sale will be dedicated to the proposition that Senior A's are to be entertained in a manner most fitting and proper, by the Senior B's.

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## JUNIOR A

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"It was the cleanest, jolliest, and most spirited party I have ever seen given in this school," said Jim, the janitor, referring to the former Junior B Bingville Social and Masquerade. We certainly had a fine time and plenty to eat—apples, sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, and a whole "bar'el" of cider. Jim was perfectly right when he said the above. We had a program that will make any class in school envious. There were the Bingville Band, to begin with, and the choir, composed of Jed Peters, Hen Wethersby, Bud Hinkly, and Amelia Tucker. There was a guitar solo, and an original melodrama, as well as an interesting talk by the Reverend Moore. At the finish, the whole class joined in the Virginia Reel.



## TAMARACK

The class has had one meeting so far this semester, and has chosen the following officers:

Bryan Leiser .....	President
Amanda Nash .....	Vice President
Dove Fredricks .....	Secretary
Harold Neely .....	Treasurer
Stuart Lower .....	Reporter to Tamarack
Homer Collins .....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Paul Cox .....	Yell Master

### JUNIOR B

Arouse, ye Junior B's! Do you not see the footprints of yonder Junior A's leading us to Mount Self-Conceit? We can no longer follow in their wake, for our two years of unceasing toil has so laden our caravan of January '16 that we must hasten into the Valley of Usefulness and scatter our treasures away among the Activities of North Central.

Has our class the material? Yes! Watch us in debating, track, tennis, baseball, and music. Hear us! Bob O'Brien is now at the megaphone.

Although Friday, the thirteenth, is considered very unlucky, the Junior B's gathered in Room 218 to elect officers for the semester. The seven members have every reason for disregarding that old superstition as fake, and the class joins them heartily.

The following will be held responsible for the record of the Junior B's during the next semester:

Claude Voelker .....	President
Olive Lepper .....	Vice President
Grace Turner .....	Secretary
Mildred Vinther .....	Treasurer
Bob O'Brien .....	Yell Master
Margaret Hindley .....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Ivan Corner .....	Tamarack Reporter

### SOPHOMORE A

We have in the neighborhood of one hundred seventy members, with Miss Signe Bostrom our class director.

January the thirty-first we assembled in the high school gymnasium to enjoy the mysteries of a "kid" party. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Miss Bostrom, and Miss Frank superintended the affair.

*Forty-three*



## TAMARACK.

On February the sixteenth we reorganized our class. The following officers were chosen:

Garrett Whitbeck .....	President
Kenneth Mower .....	Vice President
Beatrice Yorke .....	Secretary
Clifton Abrams .....	Treasurer
Erma Bean.....	Tamarack Reporter
Reg. Bullivant.....	Yell Master
Dorsey McKinney .....	Sergeant-at-Arms

Beatrice Yorke, Reg. Bullivant, and Estelle Culliton were chosen to arrange a program for the next meeting.

### SOPHOMORE B'S

Tuesday, Feb. 10, the Sophomore B's of 1914 held their first class meeting. Leon Wheaton had charge of the meeting. Peggy Ross was elected chairman.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, our chairman, Peggy Ross, again called the class to session for the election of officers.

President .....	Morton Baker
Vice President.....	Harold Allen
Secretary .....	Martie Jensen
Treasurer .....	Lauraine Blosser
Reporter to Tamarack.....	Raymond Byler
Yell Master.....	Lloyd Backenroth

To Miss Gibson:

Dear Miss Gibson: We, the members of the Sophomore B Class of the North Central High School, extend to you a most welcome hand. We must admit that we were surprised to see you with us; but it was a happy surprise. We all wish and hope that you will enjoy your honorable position of the year, and we assure you that we are ever ready to do what we can to help you. So here's to you and may the class always remember you as one of our loving class directors. Sincerely yours,

THE SOPHOMORE B'S.

### FRESHMAN A

A meeting of the 9A Class was held Feb. 17th. It was called to order by Miss Oldt, Class Director. Carroll Elliott was elected temporary chairman, and George Murphy was elected track captain. Lillian Baker, Max Howe and Merton Jesseph were chosen a committee to draw up the constitution, and Ardyce Cummings was chosen temporary secretary.





### MATHEMATICS CLUB

At the meeting of the Mathematics Club, held Jan. 20, 1914, the election of officers for the present semester was held. The officers elected were:

John Shaw .....	President
Anna Mary Muir.....	Vice President
Flora Ulley .....	Secretary
Sam Grinsfelder .....	Treasurer
Rosetta Karow .....	Reporter

The president then appointed Ethel Cadwell and Harry Olmstead to provide the programs for the semester.

The members of the club have enjoyed splendid programs. Among the entertaining numbers at the meeting held recently were Walter Johnson's talk on algebraic fallacies; Ethel Cadwell's piano solo; Helen Pearl's paper on the Fourth Dimension; the vocal solo by Minnie Williams; and the very interesting talk on rapid short methods of multiplication, division, and computing interest, by Mr. Ecker.

The new pins are perfect beauties, and very fitting as emblems of our club. If you have not seen one, just ask a member to show his pin.

With the close of the last semester, two of our members, Elizabeth Farquhar and Walter Johnson, were graduated.

### THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The first North Central Girls' Glee Club was organized Jan. 15, 1914, under the direction of C. Olin Rice. Carol Hocking was elected president of the club, and Minnie Williams secretary. The membership is limited, and the members are to be chosen by Mr. Rice.

The club rehearses every Wednesday night, and is working hard to outshine the Boys' Glee Club.

Watch and hear us howl!





## BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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The benefits derived from Glee Clubs were splendidly illustrated by the combination of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs at the last baccalaureate exercises, held in the local auditorium. Special musical offerings on these occasions are partly what the clubs aim to give to the school. The boys' club is still in its infancy, but earnest preparations are being made to come before the students soon.

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## GERMANISTISCHE GESELLSCHAFT

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The German Society has elected as its officers for this semester:

Juanita Merritt .....	President
Erma Wylder.....	Vice President
Eloise McKay .....	Secretary
Jessie Nicholas .....	Treasurer
Homer Collins .....	Reporter

For the annual German play, "Der Neffe Als Onkel," by Schiller, has been decided upon. The following will be the principal characters:

Oberst von Dorsigny.....	Ernest Hopkins
Frau von Dorsigny.....	Erma Wylder
Sophie .....	Eunice Gjertsen
Franz von Dorsigny.....	Warren Williams
Lormeuil .....	Lester Ellis
Valcour .....	Bryant Bishop
Champagne .....	Herbert Pefley
Frau von Mirville.....	Klara Donnem

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## THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

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The Engineering Society again took up its work at the beginning of the semester and had for one of its usual good attractions a stereopticon lecture on the Panama Canal by Mr. J. C. Ralston.

Mr. Ralston had personally visited the canal zone and taken pictures of interesting parts of the country surrounding the canal as well as of the canal itself.

The club has lost many of its active members by graduation but has gained as many, if not more, members who will probably work their hardest for the club.



# TAMARACK

## DELTAS

What kind of crowd are the Deltas? If you could see them at their banquets you would soon see. It is simply a case of "the survival of the fittest."

"What kind of crowd?" Why! They are a crowd of young fellows with lots of "pep and ginger"—and they show it.

Have you noticed that most of the fellows who lead in student activities at N. C. H. S. are Deltas? Just glance at this!

Hon. Grandmaster.....Le Roy Hunter

Junior Grandmaster.....Ira Ketchum

Scribe .....Tom Allen

Exchequer .....Howard Stewart

Directors.....Mr. Yeomens (Old National Bank);

Mr. Brewer (Y. M. C. A.); Coach Moyer

and Mr. Ramsey (N. C. H. S.)

At future banquets regular programmes will be given and toasts responded to. The club is now limited to forty members.

If you wish to keep posted on what is going on at N. C. H. S., keep your eye on the Deltas, "The Boys That Do Things."







### COMMERCIAL CLUB

President .....	Mabel Jones
Vice President.....	Burchard Ross
Secretary .....	Olive Paulissen
Treasurer.....	Joe McCormick
Rep. to the Tamarack.....	Earl Stimson
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Robert Yorke

"The best working club with the brightest future," said an alumnus of the school at our last meeting, the program of which consisted of six numbers besides the election of officers.

Thank you for that compliment.

It is inspiring and encouraging. The future aim of the Commercial Club will be to prove to the faculty, the Commercial Department, and the student body, that we merit those words.

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### DEBATING SOCIETY

President .....	Adan Keele
Vice President.....	Ira Ketchum
Treasurer .....	Lloyd Kamrath
Secretary .....	Merton Jesseph
Reporter to Tamarack.....	Earl Stimson

How did you like the mock trial? Interesting enough to keep the name of the society at the front for a whole year. But did you hear of that banquet to the Wilbur debaters? More interesting, you say. Still that is not all; we are planning bigger and better events for the remainder of the semester which I must hold secret.

The best part of it all, however, is the fact that you can get into the society now and enjoy the new things for yourself.

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## THE MASQUE

The Masque Literary and Dramatic Society has taken a running start this semester and is out to set records. The first week of school saw the first rehearsal of the Masque play, "The Prince of Como." This will be one of the big milestones in the history of the Masque, and any North Central student who misses it will surely deserve a lot of credit for self-abstinence.

The play is written in four acts by Lord Bulwer-Lytton. The action throughout affords Fay Whealdon, as "Pauline," and David Kirk, as "The Prince," an excellent chance to display their dramatic ability. The supporting cast is composed of Marie Corner, Hazel Reed, Lloyd Folger, Harold Kenyon, David Keener, and Byron

*Forty-eight*



## TAMARACK

Leiser, and such former stars of North Central's platform as Cecilia Kerkhoven, Martin Chamberlain, Stuart Lower, and Tom Allen.

The Masque this year has been favored with a great amount of talent, and a lot of it is coming before you in the presentation of "The Prince of Como." The past records of the Masque demand something worthy of North Central, and we feel that you are going to get it. Donald Stewart, as Advertising Manager, will devise schemes to keep the coming event of the season before your eyes.

Another thing, appealing directly to the school spirit, is the school song contest. Get busy and put your best into a song for dear old North Central, and indirectly for that fifty dollars. If you are in doubt as to any part of the contest, consult Miss Broomhall, in Room 307.

The officers of the Masque for the semester are as follows:

Martin Chamberlain .....	President
Cecilia Kerkhoven .....	Vice President
Hazel Reed .....	Corresponding Secretary
Harold Kenyon .....	Recording Secretary
Osgood Philpot .....	Treasurer
Bryan Leiser .....	Reporter

The recent try-out for membership in the Masque brought in some people whom we hope will prove to be alive, energetic members of the Masque type. The new ones were initiated on the evening of February eighteenth, at the meeting held at Miss Broomhall's home. After they had provided the literary program, they were put through some highly original stunts. Amanda Nash, as a Dutch clog-dancer in wooden shoes, proved a hit. Esther Muir at her devotions before the "Masqueot," Ethyl Cadwell devouring fishes' eyes, and Beatrix Yorke in the high jump, were all very entertaining. Sam Grinsfelder, rocked in the "cradle," didn't fall out more than ten times.

The evening concluded with the passing of the Masque loving cup around the circle, and drinking to the health of the new members.





Melvin Pugh, Jan. '14, is employed at Wentworth's Clothing Store.

Christine Cremans, Jan. '14, is attending Cheney Normal. Ada and Alfreda Charles, also of the Class of Jan. '14, are attending this school.

Walter Johnson, Jan. '14, is at present holding a position at the Washington Mill, but expects to go to the University of Washington in the fall.

George Stevens, basket-ball forward, is attending Gonzaga University and is a member of the J. Y. A. team.

Otto Warn, Jan. '14, holds a position at the Farmers' National Bank.

Thelma Sherer, Irene Sirginson, Elizabeth Farquhar, Glenna Kenyon, Claudia Lawrence, Helen Barline, Lois Darr, Frankie Dinsmore, Edna Herrington, Alvin House, Arthur Jones, Ella Miller, Suzanna Smith, and Edith Sprague of Jan. '14, are staying home at present.

Feb. 22, 1914. .

To the Alumni Editor:

Please pardon my writing you again, but I thought that you might be interested in a couple of pictures that I am sending. My brother, Donald, snapped them last week and they give a pretty good idea of the winter appearance of the university. The foreground of one shows the famous "Freshman Basin," where many class fights occur. I am sorry that I haven't any more snapshots right now. This is a veritable paradise for a camera fiend, and Donald is making the most of it.

I believe that if more North Central folks could see what kind of a school we have here in Washington it would attract more

*Fifty*



## TAMARACK.



Spokane people. Naturally, we who are here want to have our friends come over here, too.

Downstairs the fellows are starting the Sunday night concert (not a sacred one, I am sorry to say), and it's up to me to add to the misery. I am in Theta Nu Theta, finest bunch on earth.

With best wishes,

WILLIAM WILSON.





## TAMARACK

Donald Neely, Jan. '14, is at the Washington State College studying engineering.

Fifteen Jan. '14 graduates have come back to take a post-graduate course, some finishing up their work, others taking an entirely new subject. Those taking a post-graduate course are: Lavern Borell, Jessie Brewer, Goldie Crampton, Arthur Davenney, Mae Evanson, Bertha Hindley, Louis Levin, Hugh McElroy, Verne Palmer, Truma Thomas, Eugene Tollefsen, Gladys Bailey, Ernestine Macdonald, "Dick" Mauer, and Maurice Bristol.

Jack Abrams, Jan. '14, passed the Civil Service examination, and is now Sanitary Inspector of the city.

Frank Thumborg, Jan. '14, is employed at Culbertson-Grote-Rankin Company.

Florence Allen, Jan. '14, is working at Kemp & Hebert's Department Store.

Hazel Britton, Jan. '14, is staying at home at present, but intends to be assistant at a doctor's office.

Ferris Gehrke, Jan. '14, is staying home, but intends to study vocal music from Miss Olivia Dahl, in the near future.

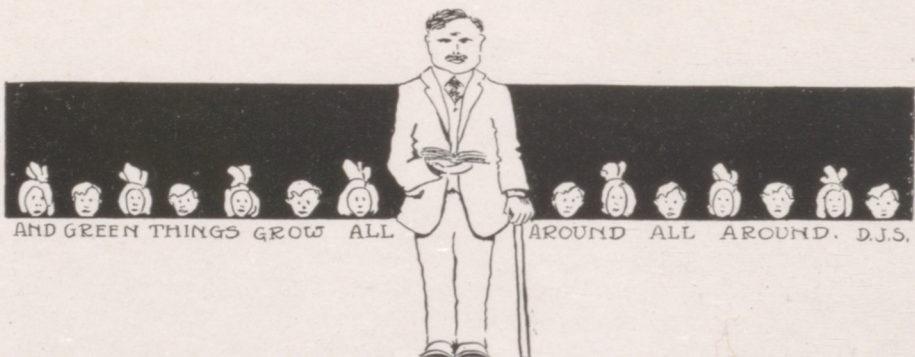
Reba Clark, Jan. '14, is an assistant to Miss Corwin at Mr. Hargreave's office.

Murrel Davies, Jan. '14, holds a position at the Home Telephone Company.

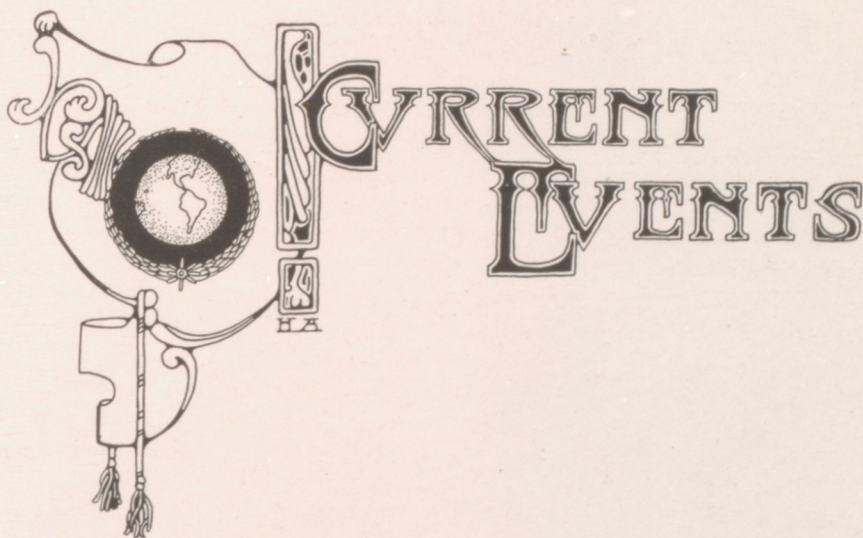
Lutie Hicks, Jan. '14, is taking a post-graduate course in one of the Canadian schools.

Leona Pierson, Jan. '14, is studying music.

Edward Shears, Jan. '14, is staying at home, but expects to enter Reed College, Portland, in the fall.







### December Nineteenth

On December nineteenth the North Central High School entertained the prospective Freshies of the North Side in the high school auditorium and gymnasium. The purpose of the entertainment was to interest the graduates of the grade schools in the high school.

An excellent program was given in the auditorium, consisting of selections by the N. C. H. S. Band, readings by Miss Rogers, our Public Speaking instructor, a talk by Mr. Hargreaves, and a reproduction of the grand finale of "Bul-Bul." After this program, the boys and girls of the gymnastic classes demonstrated the work undertaken in our gymnasium. Dumb-bell exercises, Swedish exercises, marching, dancing, and apparatus work was shown under the direction of Mr. Woodward and Miss Bickley.

Undoubtedly a great amount of good was accomplished by this meeting with the future members of the North Central and many boys and girls were inspired to take up the high school work whose education, otherwise, would have ended with their Eighth Grade certificate. Such events as this have built up the far-famed Red and Black spirit!

\* \* \* \*

### January Ninth

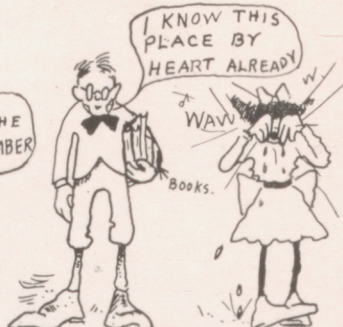
January ninth was a red-coat day at North Central. The band made their initial appearance in their new red uniforms and they surely had reasons to feel proud. To say they looked "swell" would be putting it mildly, and when they get in their white duck pants, no pessimist (if there is any on the North Side) could conceive of a chance for our rivals at the baseball games and track meet this spring.



# FRESHIES



Getting its number.



A FEW SPECIMANS.

ED QUIGLEY.





### January Twentieth

Lieutenant Benedick of Fort George Wright presented the plans for the military encampment to be held in Spokane next summer to the North Central in convocation on January twentieth. About two hundred interested boys stayed after convocation to learn particulars about joining the camp and North Central seems assured of a good representation there.

\* \* \* \*

### January Thirtieth

On January thirtieth, the North Central High School debating team, composed of Harold Kenyon, Ward Walker, and Russell White, defeated the strong Deer Park High School team at Deer Park in the third debate of the State series. Our boys upheld the affirmative side of the State question: Resolved, That all unskilled laborers from the countries of Southern and Eastern Europe should be excluded from the United States.

North Central has now won all three debates held to date, and on February twenty-seventh, we will again uphold the affirmative side. Our opponents will be the only other undefeated team in the league, the Wilbur High School. David Kirk, Ward Walker, and Russell White are the boys upon whom we depend to bring to North Central the first championship ever won by a Spokane High School debating team.

\* \* \* \*

### January Thirtieth

Over twenty-five thousand "Tamarack" cards were given out to North Central High School students in the big contest which just ended, while in the circulation contest the Class of June '14 won the beautiful pennant which now adorns the wall in their session room.

So conclusively did the student body prove that the Red and Black spirit could be depended upon to support the school paper that the gratifying results of the card contest has been the talk of all "Tamarack" advertisers and a great boost to the school. Judging from the returns, the prize money was money well invested. Martin Chamberlain won the first prize of fifteen dollars. The second prize of ten dollars went to Lloyd Kamrath, while Merle Davies won the third prize of seven dollars and fifty cents. Raymond Byler won fourth prize of five dollars. Two dollars and fifty cents were awarded to Bernice King as fifth prize, while prizes of one dollar each were won by the following: Harold Stewart, Gilas Smith, Elsie Wilburn, Peggy Ross, William Norten, Edith

*Fifty-five*



## TAMARACK.

Waggoner, Everett Kessler, Martie Jensen, Everett Whitcomb, and Gordon Cook.

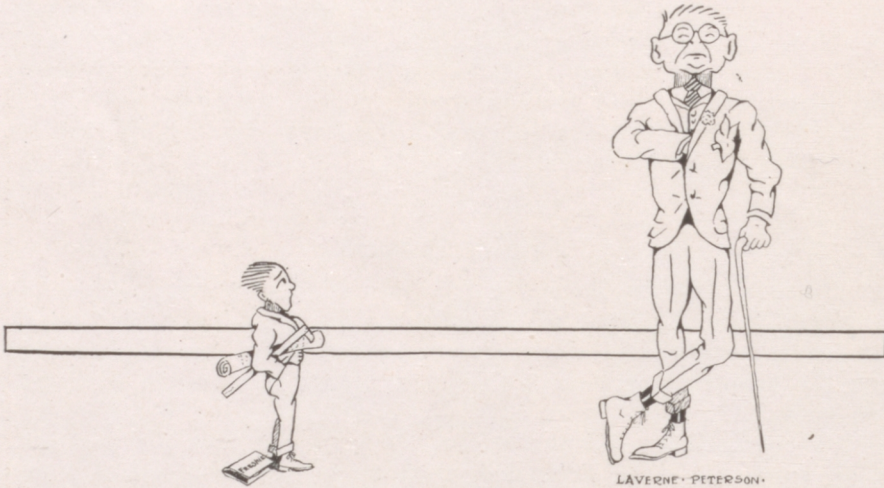
At the request of advertisers, the business staff has arranged for another contest, which is now on. Freshies have the same chance as Seniors. Everybody can hand out cards. Get busy and get your name among the winners. Show your Red and Black spirit and build up the "Tamarack."

\* \* \* \*

### February Second

On February second, the halls of North Central were decorated with green—not grass or tapestry—but the verdant product of the grade school. Some of the old familiar faces are graduated and their places in the halls are filled with the little, bashful Freshies. We all hope that they may prove worthy successors to their highly esteemed predecessors. Good luck to the Class of January '18! Get busy!

\* \* \* \*



### February Twelfth

On February twelfth, Miss Bethesda Beals, Secretary of the State Anti-Tuberculosis League, gave an interesting and instructive talk on tuberculosis. Her talk was sensible and as fine a discussion of the subject as has ever been given in the high school. She emphasized especially the need of a sanitarium in Spokane. Mr. Hargreaves gave a short talk on Abraham Lincoln, and after a violin duet by Lillian Baker and Maxine McArthur, the convocation ended with the singing of "America."



## TAMARACK

### February Twentieth

On the evening of February twentieth, in the Lewis and Clark auditorium, the fourth annual Sons of the American Revolution oratorical contest was held. North Central won second and third places, Aden Keele winning second place on the subject, "The American Revolution, the Crucible in Which Thirteen Colonies Were Melted Into a Nation," while John Shaw with the subject, "Saratoga," won third prize. In the four contests, North Central has had nine representatives, and six of them have won places. Two firsts, three seconds, and one third marks the success of our high school in these contests. Surely, this is a record of which any Red and Black booster can justly feel proud.

\* \* \* \*

### February Twentieth

Mr. Overman, the debating coach, has announced the plans for the inter-class debates and arrangements are now well under way to make the nineteen-fourteen series one to be remembered in the history of debating at the North Central.



Left to right, back row : Fay Weldon, Harriett Labor, Minnie Williams, Marie Freeland.

Front row : Mildred Woodland, Bernice White, Burchard Ross, Erma Wylder, Mabel Hedin.



# OUR CONTEMPORARIES



E. QUIGLEY.

With all the lights turned off, and only a few red coals glowing in the grate, the large library presented a weird scene. The table was piled high with magazines thrown carelessly upon it.

One of the magazines stirred cautiously, and as the dull red glow of the fire fell upon it, the name "Tamarack" could be faintly distinguished upon its cover. Then it spoke.

"Friends," it said, "I think it is about time for us to arise and assert ourselves. I think we should get together and talk over our failings, and try to profit by them. Our friend, Mr. M——, to whom we are sent, considers us beneath his notice. I propose we elect a chairman to have charge of these meetings. What do you say?"

Several of the magazines rustled with eagerness and one spoke, "I think it is a fine idea. It is true that not enough attention is taken of by the outside world and many of us need improvement. Therefore, I move that we elect Mr. Tamarack for temporary chairman. All in favor say 'aye'."

The "ayes" carried and Mr. Tamarack took his place at the head of the table. He arose, rather timidly, and spoke.

"I thank you very much, my friends, for putting me in this position. I feel that it is a great honor, for one so young as I, and who has been in your midst for such a short time. I propose that, in order to discuss your merits and faults, we take you in the way you are seated around the table. I trust my criticisms will be received in the best spirit. First, Mr. World of St. Paul. One of the things that I wish to commend you on, is your cover designs. Your February cover is especially attractive and your cartoons are excellent, but don't you think it would be a good idea to lengthen your Literary Department? It is good, but there is not enough of it."

The magazine seated next Mr. World was Mr. Magpie of New York City, and Mr. Tamarack addressed him.

"Mr. Magpie, I am glad to meet you papers of the East and I wish that more from that section of the country were with us tonight. Your December and January numbers are very neat and well arranged. The story and monologue, 'The Book Canvasser,'





are clever, but your Literary Department could stand another story or so."

"Now, Mr. Tattler, that is, Mr. Tattler of Milwaukee, as there is more than one here by that name, I wish to compliment you on your January issue. The advertising idea is unique and out of the ordinary and the clever way in which it is carried out is interesting and new."

Here Mr. Tamarack glanced up at the clock and said, "The hour is late and we can not give any more time to this tonight. At the next meeting we shall take the rest of you. Have any of you any criticisms to make?"

Here Mr. World spoke up. "The Tamarack sends us the best football number we received. Some fine photographs and cuts are printed."

Next Mr. Tahoma of Tacoma arose, "Your magazine is very large and interesting. One of our most costly exchanges,—a semi-tri-monthly. We deery your imitability."

A noise was heard outside the door and everything immediately became quiet. The other magazines on that table were:

The "Clarion," Salem, Oregon.

"Courant," Bradford, Pennsylvania.

"Columbiad," Columbia University, Portland, Oregon.

"Commerce," Omaha, Nebraska.

"Eh Kah Nam," Walla Walla, Washington.

"Enicar," Racine, Wisconsin.

"Kinnikinick," State Normal, Cheney, Washington.

"Lewis and Clark Journal," L. C. H. S., Spokane, Washington.

"Messenger," Bellingham State Normal, Bellingham, Wash.

"Oracle," Jacksonville, Florida.

"Orderly," "Hill Military Academy, Portland, Oregon.

"Red and Black," Salt Lake City, Utah.

"The Shingle," Ballard H. S., Seattle, Washington.

"Wheat," Ritzville, Washington.





# BOYS BASKETBALL



A. C. WOODWARD

The credit of the success of the basket-ball team is due in a very large per cent to Coach A. C. Woodward, who has given his undivided time and knowledge of the game to the players in such a way that it has caused them to work hard and become a winning team.

Coach Woodward's work has been nearly doubled this year on account of the necessity of having to train a pair of forwards to take the place of those who graduated in the middle of the season. He did this so well that the machine kept right on working without feeling the change.

The team and students of the North Central wish to express their gratitude to Coach Woodward for the good work he has accomplished on the basket-ball floor.

The record our basket-ball team made this year:

N. C. H. S.		Opponents	
N. C. H. S.	38	Latah	21
N. C. H. S.	30	Y. M. C. A.	19
N. C. H. S.	18	Nez Perce	28
N. C. H. S.	23	Winchester	20
N. C. H. S.	32	J. Y. A.	15
N. C. H. S.	59	Kalispel	21
N. C. H. S.	29	Latah	30
N. C. H. S.	23	Walla Walla	12
N. C. H. S.	23	Davenport	17
N. C. H. S.	27	Coeur d'Alene	13
N. C. H. S.	28	Kalispel	39
N. C. H. S.	33	Bonniers Ferry	30

Ralph Johnson was elected captain of the basket-ball team to succeed Jack Abrams, whom we lost by graduation. Johnson played forward on the team.

Russell Hunter, a member of the football squad last fall, was appointed baseball manager by Principal R. T. Hargreaves.

Art Meehan, for two years a member of the baseball team, was appointed manager of the track team by Principal R. T. Hargreaves.



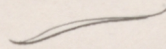
FRANK SKADAN

PLAYS A HARD  
STEADY GAME AT  
GUARD AND NEVER  
LOOSES HIS SMILE.



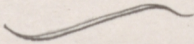
PAUL COX

ALTHOUGH A NEW AND  
INEXPERIENCED MAN  
HE PLAYS A GOOD  
GAME AT FORWARD.



JOHN LICKTY

A STEADY PLAYER  
WHO IS THERE ON  
THE JUMP.

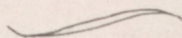






RALPH JOHNSON

IS A SMALL  
SPEEDY FORWARD  
AND AN IDEAL  
CAPTAIN.



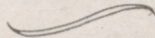
ARNOLD BURMASTER

PLAYS A HARD  
CONSISTENT GAME  
AT GUARD.



SHERDIAN PALMQUIST

PLAYS A FAST  
CLEAN GAME AT  
GUARD.







## SCRUBS

---

A scrub is a man who makes the first team—either a success or failure.

Our second team rushed the Y. M. C. A. Intermediate team off its feet in a basket-ball game at the Y. M. C. A. on February twelfth, winning by a score of 44 to 11.

At no time did the Intermediates have a chance against the fast High School team.

Cook and McDonald played a star game for North Central. All the second string men were given a chance to play.

---

## INDOOR BASEBALL

---

In order to get a line on the material for the baseball team this spring, Coach Sam Moyer organized an indoor baseball league. There is one faculty and four student teams in the league.

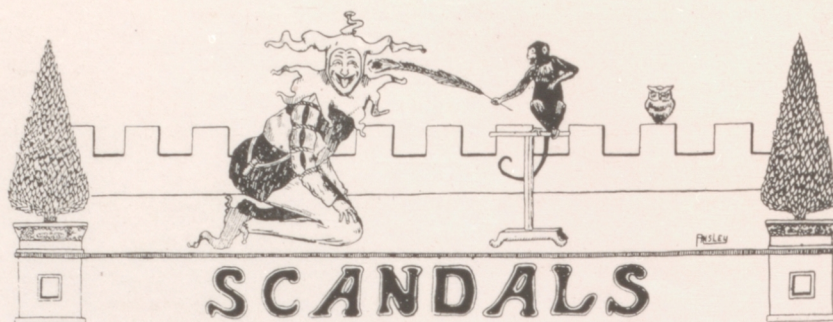
F. G. Kennedy will captain the Faculty team, Dorsey McKinney will lead the American team, Claude Smith will captain the National team, Clinton Sohns will boss the Federal team, and Harold Neely will lead the Eastern nine.

Standing of teams to date:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Federal .....	3	0	1000
American .....	1	1	500
National .....	1	1	500
Faculty .....	1	2	333
Eastern .....	0	2	000







### HOPS

A brewer in rare old Berlin  
 Fell into the vat to his chin.  
 Cried he, "Have no fear,  
 I'll hop out of der beer  
 By der aid of der hops vat is in."

—Ex.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

"Mick" O'Brien  
 "Irish" Hanley  
 "Cork" Sullivan

"Tipperary" Meehan  
 "Moike" Foley  
 "Paddy" Crowe

Our Motto—"Hurrah for the Auld Sod."

Bob. C. to John (walking upstairs)—"Oh, John, I wish there was an elevator in this building."

John L. (taking Bob's arm)—"Watch me elevator (elevate her)."

Tom Allen (after Masque tryout)—"I hear Beatrice Yorke got into the Masque."

Stuart Lower—"How did you hear that?"

T. A.—"I heard the girls kissing her out in the hall."





## First Glimpse of the New Things for Spring.

New suits in a larger variety of weaves and patterns than we have ever shown before. \$15 to \$35.

New hats—higher crowns and narrower brims than last season. Excellent qualities at \$3. Stetsons \$4 and \$5.

A particularly striking showing of new caps. New shirts, new neckwear, new style collars. Everything the very best we can buy—and priced reasonably.

See the windows and step in and look around.

**Hayes & Wooley Co.**  
QUALITY CORNER

Sprague and Stevens

## Gust Janson

N. C. GRADUATE.

After completing a Post Graduate  
Shorthand Course at the



was appointed  
**CITY COUNCIL STENOGRAPHER**

at a Salary of

**\$100 a Month**

Without stenographic experience,  
he passed the 150-word-a-minute  
**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION**  
at the head of the list.

### MORAL

You can't afford to attend any  
other business school than the sXs.  
ENROLL for your course NOW.

**Beautiful Booklet FREE**

**Raymond P. Kelley, Prin.**

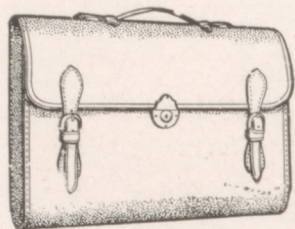
Second Floor Jones Bldg.  
(where Tamarack is printed)

**Main 27—CALL UP—A-2723**



Assortment

Quality



Durability

Service

## Spokane Trunk & Grip Co.

"Alligator" Corner  
Sprague and Washington

## Jean Gerardy

Celebrated Belgian Cellist

## Gabriel Ysaye

World Renowned Violinist  
IN JOINT RECITAL

## Auditorium Theatre

SATURDAY, Mar. 28

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Gallery 75c.

For reservations address Mrs. H. W.  
Allen, local manager.

EVERYTHING IN  
WEARING  
APPAREL  
AND  
MILLINERY  
1914 SPRING 1914

WE EXTEND CREDIT  
(Enough Said)

*The Big Credit Institution*

## Eastern Outfitting Co.

418 RIVERSIDE AVE.





# On the Street In the Sleet

**Dr. A.  
Reed Cushion  
Shoe**

TRADE  
MARK



When it's raining or when the streets are slushy don't bother with rubbers—wear Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. Then you can be sure your feet will always be dry and warm. And you'll enjoy walking, too. For the soft cushion insole not only keeps away the moisture that soaks through the soles of most shoes—but supports the arch of your foot, and distributes your weight so evenly that walking is simply delightful. No more tired aching feet. Let us show you the new styles.

**MILLER, MOWER AND FLYNNE**

Monroe and Riverside

## FLASHLIGHTS

of all sizes and shapes, and a complete stock of extra batteries, globes and supplies of all kinds are now to be had at

**JOYNER'S DRUG STORES**

We carry a complete line of **ELECTRIC VIBRATORS** from \$7.50 up and **MEDICINAL HAND BATTERIES** at lowest prices.

**"Get the Habit"**

**Joyner's Original Cut-  
Rate Drug Stores**

LINCOLN AND RIVERSIDE

and

MAIN AVE., COR. HOWARD ST.

You Can Get

**HOT CHILI**

**CON CARNE**

**AND HOT DRINKS**

At any time of the day at

## BROOKS

Maxwell and Monroe

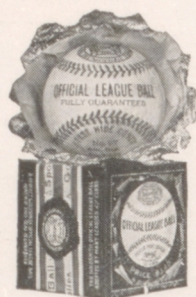
Maxwell 1834



Take a Pail of Chili Home  
With You



## Goldsmith's



**Spokane Hardware Co.**

If You Enjoy a Cup of

## *Really Delicious* **Hot Chocolate**

You should visit our Tea Room, as we serve the finest in the city.

Something new—a **Tango Sundae**.  
It's fine.

*Staples*  
821 RIVERSIDE

Phone Main 1303

Prompt  
Service

Courteous  
Treatment

# H. L. Steenberg

## Grocer



Phone Maxwell 770

Automatic F-1087



01827 DIVISION STREET

## Blair Business College

The business man has an opening for you provided you can keep his books, take his dictation, advertise his business, or sell his wares.

GRADUATES from our DEPARTMENTS OF

**BOOKKEEPING  
SHORTHAND  
TYPEWRITING  
STENOTYPY**

are certain of employment. Our Free Employment Department is at your service.

**H. C. BLAIR, Principal**  
Entire Top Floor Madison Building  
Telephone Main 405—Home A-2405



A - 6 0 6 0

M 6 0 6 0



Send it All to the Same Place at the Same Time

# HOME SUPPLY CO.

FINE GROCERIES



We will help YOU win in that

CARD CONTEST



Phone

Maxwell 1 4 1

Corner

Indiana and Monroe

Are You Interested In the Contest? See Pages 86--87



# The Yakey Mathis Co.

**High Grade Grocers**

Means *Confidence* as well as *Good Groceries* at the *Right Prices*, and give *Courtesy* as *Extra Measure*.

**Quality and Service** our Motto

01725 MONROE ST.

*When You Think of Shoes,  
Think "Hill Bros."*

It's where you can always get the new things in Footwear.

**Hill Bros. Shoe Co.** . . .

**520  
Riverside**

*A Good Resolution*

# TRU-BLU

**Biscuit**

Both Phones

# HOYT BROS. CO.

FLORISTS

11 Post Street

Spokane, Wash.



An Appropriate Gift



A DIAMOND RING

Diamonds Properly Bought are a Mighty  
Good Investment

Our Diamonds Are the Best  
Our Prices the Lowest

**SARTORI & WOLFF**

Makers of Fine Jewelry  
417 Sprague Ave.

We Make Everything in Jewelry

Bob C. (in session room)—“Mercy, John, put this window up, it’s so close in here.”

John—“Come over here and it’ll be closer.”

Minnie W. (Hist. VII)—“Why is there an excise tax on oleomargarine?”

Mr. Ramsey—“Because it is strong enough to bear it.”

Seen on the bulletin board: “Girl’s wring lost. Return to Room 118.”

Mr. Rice (in Harmony Class)—“Your notes look like bedbugs.”

Mr. Rice (correcting a Harmony paper)—“This is no sardine factory. Don’t let your flats ride on your notes.”

Mr. Kaye (in History III)—“What is the nature of the land around Venice?”

Evelyn H.—“The land around Venice is water.”

FASHION IS FICKLE



A “flirt” is a body of femininity entirely surrounded by men.

Dame Fashion’s a flirt—men must cater to her whims and fancies.

She changes often—ever keeping us on the “lookout” for something new to please her.

She has stamped her approval upon the exclusively correct clothing for young men, we are showing this spring.

The latest hats, caps and furnishing goods now on display.

**Fogelquist  
Clothing Co.**

RIVERSIDE AND  
WASHINGTON



*Cut Flowers Floral Decorations*

## Spokane Florist Company



UP-TO-DATE FLORISTS

722 Riverside Avenue

Phones Main 5  
A-2322

SPOKANE

## Baseball is the Order of the Day

¶ You know what it means to have a good ball, a good bat and good gloves, to say nothing of a good uniform.

¶ This is the place, boys, to get fitted out right.

**L. M. VARNEY**  
(Makes Shirts)

208 S. Howard

Phone Riv. 1710  
A-3117

### SOME TRUTHS ABOUT PRINTING

It is a popular fallacy among some printers to offer the cheapest material and workmanship, with the poorest service, in order to quote prices that can only compete with the inferior class of printed matter.

We are not printers of this calibre.

To serve and save is our slogan.

High-class engravings, stock, and workmanship, directed along the most economical lines, and producing an article of superior quality, is our constant endeavor.

Our advice, backed by 25 years' experience, is gratis.

Tell us what you want; perhaps we can help each other.

**SHAW & BORDEN CO.**

609 Riverside

610 Sprague

A Kentucky colonel of the old school had made a proud boast that he hadn't drunk a glass of water in twenty years. One day as he was riding to Nashville, the train was wrecked while crossing a bridge and plunged into the river. They pulled the colonel out with a boat-hook and when they got him on shore, one of his friends rushed up, crying, "Colonel, are you hurt?" "No," he snarled. "Never swallowed a drop!"

Mr. Lineau (illustrating conditional sentences)—"If it rains, I carry my umbrella. What kind of condition is that, Mr. Keele?"

Mr. Keele—"Uncertain."

Pa heard him give a college yell,  
For joy he could not speak.  
He murmured: "Mother, listen to our  
Willie  
Talking Greek."



A Box of

# Clayman's

## Chocolates

will immediately place you in the highest class with  
the girl you like best.

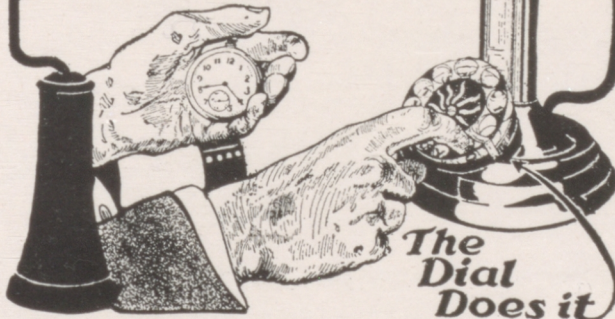


614 Riverside

# 5 Seconds

by the  
watch

is all the time  
required to get  
that sweetheart  
of yours on the  
**Automatic  
Telephone**



## Oh You Student!

**T**alk to your  
sweet-  
heart in  
private  
on the  
Automatic.  
\$2 a month.

### HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

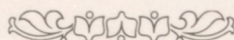
165 S. HOWARD



# BROADVIEW FARMS

Jersey Milk and Ice  
Cream

EXCEL IN QUALITY



Bell Phone  
Maxwell 980

Home Phone  
B-1186

## MADE IN SPOKANE

BLANCHARD  
BUTTER---"Dated"

BLANCHARD  
ICE CREAM-- New Refri-  
gerator Package

BLANCHARD  
BUTTERMILK--- Half  
Gallon Bottles

YOUR DEALER HAS IT

## Buttercup ICE CREAM

Pure and Delicious

Delivered to Your Home in  
any Quantity or Flavor

SPOKANE BAKERY  
COMPANY

Maxwell 774



Established 1889

Phone Main 3185

# RICHARD SCHACHT JEWELER

Granite Block

403 Riverside Ave.

Spokane, Wash.

## See Our Spring Stock

I can make you the best young ladies suits possible----and also make the finest young mens suits professional tailoring can produce.

*I guarantee you  
a perfect fit . . .*

**John Scharwat**  
N. 812 Monroe St.

*Ladies' and  
Gents' Tailor*

Bell Phone Maxwell 480

Home Phone B-1331

## J. C. McEACHRAN & SONS GROCERIES AND MEATS

01418-20 Monroe St.

Spokane, Wash.

If you are dissatisfied with your milk and cream supply call us up. We satisfy our customers.

## Pine Creek Dairy Co.

Riverside 11

A-2254



## SNAPPY STYLES and POPULAR PRICES

in footwear is making our store the mecca of the boys and girls who are particular about the appearance of their feet.



## The Rogers Shoe Co.

408 Riverside Ave.

## H. I. SOMERS Company

Manufacturers of  
**BASEBALL UNIFORMS**  
PENNANTS, PILLOWS  
AND ARM BANDS

==  
Athletic Goods of All Kinds

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Ladies' and Men's Shirts  
Track and Gym Suits

811-13 Second Avenue  
SPOKANE, WASH.

## Greenough's

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
OF REASONABLE PRICES  
OF FAIR DEALING

*Fine Groceries, Meats, Bakery Goods, Delicatessen*

## SPRINGTIME AGAIN

How about that suit or dress you packed away last fall? It needs Cleaning and Pressing.

We are at your service.

## Palace Cleaning Works

We Call and Deliver

Phone Main 194

S. 5 Monroe St.



# TOG UP FOR EASTER



Our spring suits of the latest design and model will dress you right.

Our new English model invites your attention.

**The I. X. L. Clothing Co.**  
IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE I. X. L.

Something Awaits You on Pages 86--87.



# Spring Suits for Young Men

The new models are here, more English than ever. Splendid fabrics in all our suits and pretty patterns galore to choose from. Prices reasonable. They are made by the House of Kuppenheimer.

You are Invited to Look  
over Our Assortment

## Peerless Clothing Co.

723-725 Riverside Avenue

# Best Service



Our business is dressing feet. We do it artistically, we do it correctly, we do it reasonably.

In young men's and women's shoes we have the conservative styles or the natty models for those who want "the thing"—a host of styles.

---

*Spring Pumps are here*  
*\$3.50 to \$4.00*

---

## Crane Shoe Co.

519 Riverside Avenue



# A. J. BURT'S House of Flowers

Caters to  
North Central Students



*Flowers for All Occasions*

Cor. Riverside and Lincoln  
Phones: Main 5235, A-1214  
SPOKANE

Heard in Agriculture II Class:

Mr. Russell, while giving a lengthy talk on corn improvement: "—and you should also examine your ears, see that they are fully matured, developed and clean, then hang them up to dry."

I shot an arrow into the air,  
It fell to earth, I know not where;  
And what is more, I do not care.  
—Judge.

## In Modern Guise

An unwise son maketh a mad father.  
A girl in the hand is worth two on the wire.

Mr. Kaye (in History VIII, giving the outline of the life of Jefferson):

"D.—Marriage.

E.—Declaration of Independence."

Miss Beehtel—"We don't judge a pen-man by the amount of ink he uses."

# "WED"

The "happiest" days "in woman's life,"  
Were the days she spent in school;  
She often felt "some worry,"  
And thought the world was "cruel."

Now, each of you, "if you do live,"  
Will make your own career;  
For much depends on "character"  
And the "memories" you hold dear.

Ten years from now, "where will you be?  
No doubt you will have wed"";  
For much depends on CLOTHES you wear,  
Is what a wise groom said.

It matters not "what gold you have,"  
You're bound to throw it away,  
When you go to some certain stores,  
HIGH PRICES you then pay.

Just come to us—"we'll give you pride,"  
We'll save you HALF and more,  
On swell Spring SUITS, COATS, DRESS  
and HAT,  
At the FLORENCE UPSTAIRS STORE.

# FLORENCE Upstairs Store

505-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 and 16  
Mohawk Block



# LET US DEMONSTRATE THE STENOTYPE

Speed, Accuracy and Legibility are all special features of this machine.

**We Teach**—*All the Business Branches*  
**We Get Results**—*Because We Specialize*

---

**Enrollments made at any time**

---

## Northwestern Business College

M. M. HIGLEY, Pres.

C. P. BREWER, Sec'y.

Phones A-2588 and Riverside 312

Get our Large Catalog

## SPRING SUITS

Are Here

### ADLER'S Collegian Clothes

for young men, in the newest shades  
and fabrics at popular prices.

**\$15, \$20, \$25**

### TOMLINSON'S (INC.)

Broadway and Monroe

**OUR VALUES KEEP US  
GROWING**

Mr. Sawtelle (to Raymond B.)—  
“When I taught in the grades, I used  
to keep children after school for doing  
that.”

Raymond B.—“Well, I have to stay  
anyhow.”

Mr. Sawtelle (laughing triumphantly)  
—“But sometimes I don't get home till  
five o'clock.”

Raymond B.—“Is that A. M. or  
P. M.?”

---

You can always tell a Freshie  
By his gasping, vacant stare,  
And his mouth a-hanging open,  
Getting in the High School air.

---

A chink by the name of Hing Ling,  
Fell off a street car—Bing! Bing!  
The “con” look that way  
And was heard to say,  
“The car's lost a washer.” Ding! Ding!  
—Ex.



## Students Make Money

I'LL give you 15% commission on all orders of **Job Printing** you bring me or put me in touch with. Send or phone a \$10 order and you get \$1.50. Most buyers of Printing in Spokane are familiar with the **Sherman** grade of work as turned out by

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 B-1981 1508 Broadway Ave. Max. 2290-L

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## The Photographer

*High Class Work Our Specialty*

Can save you money on all high priced work. We have  
 as finely equipped studio for producing work  
 as any in Spokane

511 KUHN BUILDING

## Spokane Table Supply Co.

*Agents for*

**Maillard's Fine Candies**  
**Runkel's Milk Chocolates**  
**Victoria Chocolates**  
**Chase and Sanborn's Teas and Coffees**

We Carry the Best---Quality is Our Slogan



Phone B-1610

N. 1817 Monroe St.  
Monroe Bldg.**CHAS. FORSANDER**

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

**SUITS TO ORDER**

Gents ..... \$18.00 Up      Ladies ..... \$22.50 Up

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING PROMPTLY  
AND NEATLY DONE  
Prices Reasonable**Harmon Millinery**

MISS SADIE HARMON, Prop.

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING OF ALL  
KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES

Phone Max. 2519

0817 DIVISION ST.

**WILSON**

Up-to-Date

**TAILORING**

626-27-28 Hutton Bldg.

Main 6840

The new importation of Spring and Summer stock of woolens has already come and ready for inspection, which is the finest ever shown in this part.

Our Ladies' Department makes ladies' clothes of all descriptions, the only one of its kind in the West. Give us a call. Prices are reasonable. Style, fit and fine workmanship has no comparison.

***Special Prize for "Tamarack Cards"****We have everything in Hardware.***Baseball Goods, Jerseys, Ruff Neck Sweaters and Mackinaws.**  
SPECIAL PRICES TO NORTH CENTRAL STUDENTS.**JOHN T. LITTLE HARDWARE COMPANY**

110 Washington St.





# YOURS

For the Very Best of Drugs  
and School Supplies



## Elk Drug Co.

W. C. STONE

424 Sprague Avenue

### The First Day

Freshie (in a tearful voice to Senior)—“Say, Mister, a man down there told me to take the elevator to the fourth floor and I can’t find no elevator.”

Freshie (to Soph.)—“Say, Mr. Hargreaves ain’t got a spanking machine, has he?”

Soph (importantly)—“O course not.”

Freshie (to companion)—“There, I told you so! I knowed he only used a rubber hose.”

### The Boss

Lawyer—“I think I can get you a divorce, madame, for cruel and inhuman treatment—but do you think your husband will fight the suit?”

Woman—“Fight? Why, the little shrimp dasn’t even come into a room where I am.”—Truth Seeker.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring suits and overcoats are  
now ready, made for us by

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx

We especially prepared for you  
young men and don’t want you to  
miss seeing the new styles in these  
good clothes.

Spring Hats in Smart Styles for  
Young Men

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00

## Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes Shop

508 Riverside Ave.



*A Fully Equipped*

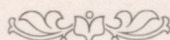
# Shoe Repair Shop

**In the K. & H. Bargain Basement**

For the convenience of all who appreciate high class prompt service in shoe repair work, the K&H store has installed the **most up-to-date modern machinery and appliances**, and placed in charge a competent shoemaker, and repairs will be made **while you wait**.

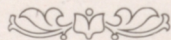
Standard prices prevail (see list) but the quality of the materials used has already set a **new standard of value**, making the economy of shoe repairing more satisfactory than ever before.

High school students who know how often repairs are required are invited to inspect the shop, to examine the **work turned out**, as well as the qualities of all the materials used in repairing.



Men's half soles .....	75c
Women's half soles .....	50c
Boys' half soles .....	50c
Misses' half soles .....	40c
The famous O'Sullivan's rubber heels.....	50c

**K. & H. BARGAIN BASEMENT**



# Kemp & Hebert

Main and Washington



Phone A-2140

# Fern Confectionery

GEO. PORTER, Prop.

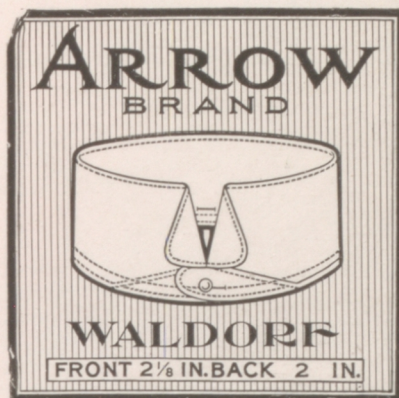
We make our own  
**CANDIES**

322 Riverside

SPOKANE

The Necktie and Collar Shop

Open Evenings



Latest Novelties in Neckwear

Mrs. Harry L. King

So. 14 Howard St.

“Failed in Latin, flunked in Math,”

They heard him softly hiss.

“I’d like to find the guy who said  
That ignorance is bliss.”

Tom—“Er—you know, boys like ridiculous things.”

Jack—“Maybe that’s why so many fellows have cases.”

Teacher—“Translate the following sentence: ‘Galli saxes in muro ponebat et hostess fugant.’”

Student—“The Gauls hung their socks on the wall and the enemy fled.”—Ex.

There was a young man from the city,  
Who saw what he thought was a kitty;

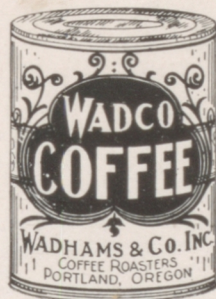
He gave it a pat,

And soon after that

He buried his clothes. What a pity!

—Ex.

Every morning, noon and night;  
Every hour; it’s always right.



**A. W. MILLAR**  
Grocer

Corner Nora and Division

Max. 660—PHONES—Home F-1056



# Fifty Dollars

*By the Management of*

First Prize

Second Prize

Third Prize - -

Fourth Prize - - -

Fifth Prize - - - -

Five Prizes - - - - -

Ten Prizes - - - - -

## The Contest is as follows:

To the student who presents the most Tamarack cards between the dates of March 17 and May 26, will be awarded the first prize. The student presenting the next highest number of cards will receive the second prize, and so on, until all the prizes have been awarded, according to the number of cards distributed to advertisers.

The advertisers will be classified each issue on a convenient sized pocket card to enable students to concentrate on them, to the exclusion of all all non-advertisers.

## Be a WINNER or



# Given Away

*The TAMARACK*

-	-	\$10.00
-	-	\$7.50
-	-	\$5.00
-	-	\$5.00
-	-	\$2.50
-	-	each \$2.00
-	-	each \$1.00

## Rules and Regulations

- 1 Any student of North Central High School is eligible.
- 2 - One card shall be presented with each purchase, regardless of amount or regardless of how many articles may constitute the purchase.
- 3 Name of student presenting card must plainly written on card.
- 4 Any student may assist another student by writing the name of that student on card.
- 5 Parents or friends outside of school may assist any student of North Central by putting the student's name on card and presenting it to advertiser.
- 6 Advertisers have cooperated with the management to promote this contest on a basis of equality, and will receive only one card with each purchase.
- 7 Any student who, in the opinion of the judges is unfair, will be disqualified.  
Judges will be the Business Staff of the Tamarack.

**someone else will**





Overland Model 79

**\$1075 FULLY EQUIPPED**

Best for

**MAN**

**WOMAN**

*or* **CHILD**

**HARRY L. OLIVE CO.**

First and Adams

Main 547

#### Never Too Late to Learn

For those of us who feel we have nothing more to learn, I want to cite a little story. A negro was about to be hanged, but before slipping the noose around his neck, they asked if he had anything to say, and he replied: "No, suh, but dis will certainly teach me a lesson."

Mr. Collins (in Psychology Class)—  
"That reminds me of the story of the darky who had heard that 'sox came high,' and thinking this referred to the style, came out of a clothing store with a pair tied around his neck."

"Tommy, do you take after your father much?"

"No, but you ought to see the way Ma does, sometimes."

## Chapped Hands

Healed quickly with **BROWN'S CREAM LOTION**. Best remedy for rough skin.

25c a Large Bottle at

**BROWN'S  
PHARMACY**

Store No. 1: 01429 Monroe St.  
Phone Max. 1460

Store No. 2: 1820 N. W. Blvd.  
Phone Max. 855

**SPOKANE, WASH**





Beware of the beauty that's only paint deep. Performances, not promises, measure the worth of an automobile. "Beauty is as beauty does," and the Ford car has a record unmatched in the world's history. By that record you should judge it.

Five hundred seventy-five dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is six twenty-five; the town car eight twenty-five—all f. o. b. Spokane, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from

**F. A. WILLIAMS**

1801 W. Third

## *Exclusive tailoring at reasonable prices*

The latch string of welcome hangs out to one and all. We have all the latest styles on hand now with the enormous stock of beautiful stylish woolens. Prompt delivery on your orders placed now for your

*Spring Suit at \$25*

and up. If you can't come to our establishment, we will come to you with a full line of woolens and latest fashion plates. All the new things in men's styles are waiting for you, and our expert designers and cutters are ready to take your measure and give you full satisfaction.

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# Tailor Enderson

321 Lindelle Block  
Washington and Riverside



## EXCLUSIVE BARBER AD in the TAMARACK



ABOVE ALUMNI WILL TESTIFY TO OUR SERVICE

## CORRECT HAIR TRIMMING

*is a daily study with us*

### Ask any of these 135 students about our Hair Cutting

Allen, Harold	Cameron, Lloyd	Johnson, R.	Neely, D.	Sirginson, T.
Abrams, Jack	Crandell, C.	Jones, C.	Noquist, Carl	Sloan, W.
Anderson, R.	Calon, W.	Kaempff, C.	Olin, H.	Sherwood, P.
Abrams, Charles	Chilman, Carl	Knudson, R.	Orean, L.	Swear, E.
Abrams, Clifton	Dignan, C.	Knootz, J.	Oke, M.	Smith, L.
Allen, Tom	Danielson, Russel	King, C.	Peterson, L.	Singinson, H.
Eyler, Raymond	De Blank, H.	Kamerath, C.	Pence, Robert	Schafer, A.
Bohanon, H.	Davis, W.	Ketchum, I.	Patter, H.	Stone, F.
Barker, T.	Erickson, W.	Lomer, Stuart	Pugh, M.	Steward, R.
Buston, Ernest	Ellis, Lloyd	Levin, Louis	Pearson, E.	Tobin, George
Buston, Earnest	Flanders, C.	Lonsky, F.	Philgold, O.	Thunberg, Frank
Braday, Gordon	Flubrer, H.	Lucas, C.	Penrose, M.	Teel, J.
Blum, S.	Flude, Wm.	Lynde, H.	Peterson, P.	Vollker, Claude
Bloom, L.	Fertry, L.	Louis, Leon	Ross, K.	Wyedo, W.
Blank, H.	Falear, P.	Lishty, J.	Rayder, C.	Woods, Ace
Bevier, R.	Gende, C.	Lenwood, C.	Russel, W.	Warren, Otto
Bergluna, A.	Gross, R.	Lichtie, J.	Ramsey, G.	Wiegman, J.
Blum, Frank	Greenough, R.	Murray, C.	Rader, D.	White, Russel
Bryant, William	Glaze, A.	Mink, J.	Raney, E.	Wegner, L.
Braver, Henry	House, C.	Mam, A.	Rowland, R.	Williams, B.
Barrington, V.	Hanley, L.	Marles, A.	Stewart, H.	Wallace, Karl
Balfour, W. R.	Holdeen, G.	Matters, W.	Stanley, L.	Webber, M.
Blum, Frank	Hiser, C.	McDonald, C.	Simon, A.	Witbeck, G.
Craney, O. W.	Holften, R.	Montgomery, H.	Stone, Bert	Woodcock, C.
Curtice, F.	Hunter, Roy	Morgan, W.	Sodenberg, C.	Woodcock, G.
Chamberlain, M.	Hunter, Russel	Mocen, W.	Stewart, George	Yorke, Robert
Cummings, D. C.	Jeklin, L.	Mobbs, C.	Spencer, H.	Yeklin, L.

# THE VICTORIA

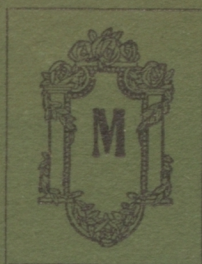
## HAIR CUTTING SHOP

Located in Hotel Victoria

J. G. KRUMMECK, MANAGER

On Wall bet. Sprague and First





# McEachern Printing Co.

Originators and Designers  
of Artistic Printing

We Can Print  
Anything

*The Tamarack is a fair sample of the work  
turned out at our plant. We please our  
customers and we can please you.*

Jones Building at rear  
of Postoffice

Phone Main 1455



Several North Central chaps are going to spring a new suit on Easter Sunday.

The Majority of them will be "L System".  
Why?

1. Patterns are decidedly original, yet refined and artistic.

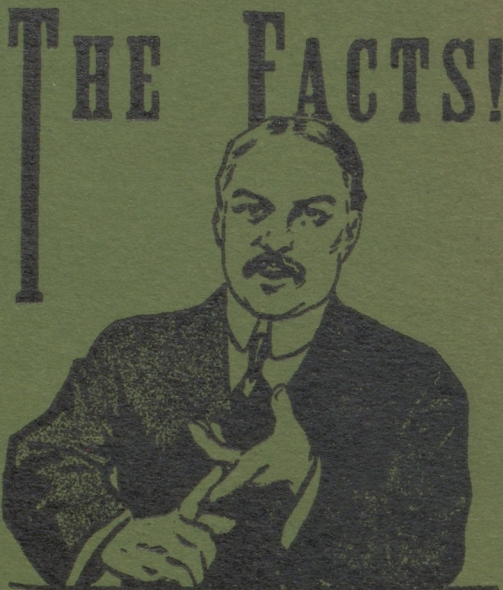
2. Fabrics are the best domestic and imported all wool clothes.

3. Workmanship is done by the most skilled tailors, which insures right appearance, through the entire season of service.

4. "L System" suits are made up with fully twice as many more novel style ideas than any other line of young men's clothes on the market.

5. Concealed pencil, change and watch pockets, pearl buttoned flaps, unique belt loops, etc., etc.

6. English, semi-English, athletic and B x Back models. You'll miss it if you miss seeing the new spring garments.



# Wentworth Clothing House

Entrance 709 Riverside Avenue